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TWO KILLED IN CLASH WITH BANDITS

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Nearly chilly enough for overcoats. Cool spell drove out the overcoats. Credit Men dined at the Plaza hotel today. Geese flew high Sunday, nimrods report. Football fans journeying to Beaumont this afternoon. DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 10; at Beaumont, 2. Aaron Grossman has returned after a brief business trip to Dallas. Fire Inspector Coe, holding movie operators' exam today, said he felt like a regular pedagogue. Night Captain Beckham of police department summoned as witness in Marlin district court Sunday. Immigration inspectors boarded 64 ships during October, 11 more than they inspected in September. Festival services at First Christian church close tomorrow night with a special birthday service. Paul Bushong and his wife came over from Goose Creek to spend Sunday with Bushong's relatives here. "Father and Son banquet" at First Methodist Episcopal church called off on account of conflicting events. Postmaster S. C. Dunn drew the curtains in his office in the federal building this a. m. to shade out the glare. New cable for telephone and light wires running under the canal to the United States engineer's office coming by express. Officer Shepard called to the stage by the magician at the Strand last night refused to loan his hat for rabbits to be taken from. Dust and smoke cloud hung over Pleasure Pier causeway Sunday p. m. as hundreds of motorists went out to the Pirates-Pittsburgh football game. Bruce Reid, chairman of the troop committee at St. George's Episcopal church, sponsoring Troop 10, Boy Scouts, has returned from his vacation. Basketball season opens tonight at 7 o'clock in high school gym, when Berean class team and the Independents tangle on the court. No admission will be charged. Rev. J. F. Dobbs, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, left today for Dallas to attend the Baptist general convention. He will be gone a week and his pulpit next Sunday will be supplied by Rev. L. R. Hefflin. E. P. Tucker, cashier of the Merchants National bank, was passing out the cigars this morning. "It's a boy," he said, "and as been christened Richard T. Tucker. He weighs 10 pounds. The youngster arrived Sunday."

A new member of Port Arthur's rosebud set is little Miss McKenzie, weight 7 pounds, who arrived Sunday morning at Mary Gates hospital. She will be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, 1717 Procter street.

David Lloyd George arrived in Port Arthur Sunday night and is staying at 1340 Fifth street. A hearty welcome to the 10-pound namesake of the former British prime minister was extended by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George George.

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Tuesday generally fair. FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Tuesday, generally fair; cooler in northwest portion Tuesday. FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight partly cloudy; warmer in north portion Tuesday, generally fair. WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light variable, mostly north. Highest temperature yesterday 71; lowest last night, 49; precipitation, none.

Year Ago Today: Highest temperature, 60; lowest, 48. Sunset this evening, 5:19 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:44 a. m. TIDE RECORD Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Tuesday, Nov. 18, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. High tides, 7:15 a. m.; 9:35 p. m. Low tides, 1:04 a. m.; 2:40 p. m. U. S. TEMPERATURE High Low Free

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Pittsburg 58 35 0
St. Louis 58 35 0
San Francisco 58 35 0
Tampa 58 35 0
TEXAS WEATHER AND ROADS Dallas—Clear; roads good. Fort Worth—Cloudy; roads good. Houston—Clear; roads good. Amarillo—Clear; roads good.

Thanksgiving Prayers, Holiday Pageant, Marks Bringing of Fresh Water to Tulsa In Gold Faucet

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 17.—Today is the greatest day in Tulsa's history. Pageants, dances, jubilees, speeches—a great festival—marks the official celebration of the bringing to this city an inexhaustible supply of mountain water from the Spavinaw Hills, near the Ozark mountains 55 miles away—a \$7,500,000 project.

Thanksgiving in song and prayer were expressed yesterday in the churches and today is an official holiday for all Tulsa to make merry the great event in the city's history.

Heretofore the only drinking water available was furnished by small companies in five gallon lots at 25 cents per bottle.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon President Coolidge will press a button at Washington, officially turning on the Spavinaw water through a golden faucet here.

The program for today and tonight includes an illuminated parade, street dancing from 8 to 11 p. m., addresses by Governor Trapp, Rev. J. R. Abernathy, Chickasha and introduction of the chief engineer of the huge project, W. R. Holway and the singing of "Home, Sweet Home," by Miss Bertha Kinseel Cook.

At 11 o'clock tonight all the city will unite in a great open air carnival dance, with fireworks, and confetti giving jubilee color to the occasion.

2 Port Neches Children Burn to Death In Tent

A. F. of L. Meets In El Paso

COURT REFORMS ARE ADVOCATED

Labor Report Urges Election Of U. S. Judges

INJUNCTION SCORED

Representatives of 100 Labor Bodies Convene

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 17.—Organized labor today reaffirmed, through the annual report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor made to the federation convention here, that "reform of the supreme court and the direct election of federal judges" is the principal plank in its political platform.

Representatives of more than 100 labor organizations in the United States, embracing a membership of some 3,000,000 were here to participate in the convention.

"The exercise of power of the courts in industrial disputes has become a menace to our institutions and to the practices of free men," the report said. "The misuse of the injunction has become so menacing as to threaten to undermine public confidence in the judiciary."

Membership Is Less

Recommendation was again made that laws declared unconstitutional by the court be subject to re-enactment by a two-thirds vote of congress.

A further decrease in the average paid membership of the federation was reported, this year's average being

Sacramento Saves \$150,000 Yearly by City Manager Plan

This Is Despite Interest and Redemption Appropriation Increase of \$118,000 for 1924

SAFETY TO THE NEWS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 17.—Sacramento's story of political rule is a story familiar to hundreds of American cities who have abandoned it for the more practical, business administration form of city manager. When the situation got to a critical point which imperiled the financial operation of the city Sacramento changed and is glad of it. Its affairs are now on a financially sound basis. Taxes are lower, efficiency higher, and citizens more satisfied.

Operations Cost Reduced

Comparing the general tax rate since the inception of the manager form of government with previous costs, the city manager form shows that the cost for operation has decreased approximately \$150,000 per year since 1921, when the city manager form was voted.

In the six months of 1921 which was under the political form of government the budget prepared by the then commissioners for the entire

Late Flashes

CAIRO, Nov. 17.—Premier Zaghoubi Pasha withdrew his resignation after a lengthy conversation with the king.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—France must immediately vote the appropriation for the Paris-Buenos Aires air route if it expects to be a leader in this service, Le Journal Des Debats says in describing the proposed five day service between France and Argentina.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Supreme court today held that loss caused an American concern by the breach of a contract by a German firm whose property was seized during the war by the alien property custodian could be recovered from the custodian.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Evidence of illegalities in withdrawal of alcohol on permits will be presented to the senate committee investigating the internal revenue department when it reconvenes Wednesday, Senator James Couzens, chairman announced upon his arrival here today.

Red Cross Drive Is Short Only \$6000 of Its \$18000 Goal

All Who Have Not Paid Up Are Urged to Mail in Their Donations to Campaign Headquarters

The annual Red Cross enrollment and sustaining membership drive to raise \$18,000 for the 1925 budget was resumed again this morning and campaign committees said an effort would be made to garner in the \$6,000 lacking on the budget within the shortest period possible.

A majority of the business concerns and individuals giving large donations have been reported, the committee stated. There remains mostly enrollments of \$1 to \$10 each with which to secure the lacking amount for the budget.

"Everybody have a button and wear it," was the wish today of Gene Gifford, chairman of the campaign committee of five. That several thousands are still in Port Arthur who could give a minimum of \$1 each to the annual roll call and who have not been solicited, was the estimate of Gifford.

Such persons would be helping the drive unit members greatly by mailing in their enrollment pledges to Red Cross headquarters, Gifford said.

Marriages But No Births in Heaven

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—There is hope for the bachelors and bachelor maids, for there are marriages in Heaven, according to Rev. Walker Brown Murray, pastor of the Kenwood New church here.

However, no children are born in Heaven, Dr. Murray said in his sermon on "the beauty of marriage."

Marriage is the perfect state of happiness, therefore all persons should marry, Rev. Murray held. If they do not marry on earth, they will find perfect mates in Heaven.

AUTO HITS BOY AND DASHES OFF

Louis Yardorra, 12, Bruised And Bike Smashed

Run over about 10 o'clock this morning by a motorist and getting badly bruised and having the bicycle he was riding practically demolished, Louis Yardorra, 12-year-old lad of 539 West Seventeenth street, told police the driver of the car that struck him kept going forward at a high rate of speed.

The boy said he could not get a description of the driver as he was stunned when the car struck. He was not seriously hurt but badly bruised, officers who saw the boy, said.

'FATHER-SON' BANQUET HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

Because of conflicting events scheduled for Thursday evening, the "Father and Son banquet," which was being arranged for that evening has been called off, Wilbur Abbey, superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school announced this morning. All reservations for the banquet will be cancelled, he said.

RESCUE FUTILE, MOTHER DYING

Tent Collapses Over Three Victims

F. E. MANNING ESCAPES

Goes for Water Unaware of Tragedy in Absence

While F. E. Manning, Port Neches refinery employee, believing the children safe, dashed madly to the river bank for water with which to extinguish the fire, Mrs. Manning remained in the burning tent in which their two children were sleeping and sacrificed her life to mother love.

The two children, Elizabeth, 13, and Frances, 10, perished.

Mrs. Manning, seriously burned about the body, lies swathed in bandages in Hotel Dieu, at Beaumont. She will not live, physicians say.

Believed Children Safe

The Mannings, who occupied a tent near the banks of the Neches river, a little more than a mile from Port Neches, awakened shortly before 1 o'clock to find the flimsy fabric in flames. Manning seized a water pail and ran for water with which to extinguish it, believing that the sleeping children were in no danger but were leaving the flaming canvas.

In his absence the tent collapsed. Mr. Manning, caught within it while endeavoring to awaken the two children, who lay on a small bed in one (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

Bandits Sell Gum During Holdup

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 17.—Two bandits robbing a Topeka drug store within two blocks of the police station were holding the proprietor of the store and a clerk at the point of guns when a customer entered. One of the robbers waited upon the customer, sold him a package of chewing gum and then resumed the hold-up.

The robbers escaped with \$240 and some jewelry.

LAST CHANCE!

This Is Last Day for Tax Discount

The 2 per cent discount expires this month on city taxes, G. K. Lomax, collector, pointed out today, urging that citizens take advantage of the offer, which will be reduced to 1 per cent next month.

Lomax said he expects big returns after pay day.

The discount now being offered is the equivalent of 12 per cent per annum, the collector said.

CLOTHES LINE RAIDERS GRAB VALUABLE COAT

Clothesline thieves are rampant, according to the police record, the latest instance being that of a valuable fur coat belonging to Mrs. J. N. Holmes, which was stolen from a line at her home, 201 Third street, Sunday night.

Police officials ask residents to take extra precautions against leaving clothes on the lines at night. Effort is being made by officers today to find Mrs. Holmes' coat and other clothing taken from the lines recently.

Death Beats Morgan In Race to Mother

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—J. Pierpont Morgan, famous international banker, has lost his race with death.

While the banker was dashing to her bedside from France on the Berninaria, his aged mother died in her home at Highland Falls, New York today.

Mrs. Morgan, who was past 80 years old, had been ill several days.

POLICE RECOVER STOLEN AUTO MINUS ONE TIRE

A Ford roadster belonging to T. M. Haisell, reported stolen to police last night, was recovered this morning in the 900 block on Seventh street by Motorcycle Officer M. E. Davis of the police department.

But one tire was missing from the Ford, the other three being loosened. Officers believe those ransacking the car were scared away.

Deserted Wife and Mother Enabled by Red Cross Make Own Way

Here is an old but familiar story in Red Cross work—a wife and dependents compelled, without previous experience or preparation, to make their way alone. The Red Cross files are filled with similar cases, poignant in pathos and heartache of these innocent casualties of domestic shipwrecks. The Red Cross has brought needed comforts to brighten an otherwise drab, hopeless existence. It has done here what other sympathetic hearts would have tried to do, but has done it better because of an expert staff of workers whose training fits them not only to relieve the pressing issue, but pave the way for permanent relief.

He Has the Habit

One of Port Arthur's most prominent merchants says he reads the News Want Ads just as religiously as he reads the rest of the paper. Maybe that is why he is so successful. You never can tell when something in the Want Ads is going to appeal to you and make you money. Reading and using them is a habit worth having.

Beauty Quizzed in Slaying



ROSITA MARSTINI, KNOWN IN HOLLYWOOD AS "THE COUNTESS," WHO WAS ENGAGED TO MARRY HARRY I. KATZ, WEALTHY BROKER WHO WAS MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN. SHE WAS QUIZZED BY POLICE BUT RELEASED.

'Fear' Music May Be Clew To Solve Mystery Murder

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—"The lips speak only what the mind wills, but music shows the soul."

An old motto but one which has sent the police of this city scurrying back over a music trail to solve the latest and one of its most sensational murders.

Harry I. Katz, wealthy clubman, diamond and real estate broker, a bon vivant, somewhat of an eccentric, cannot speak now. He is dead, murdered. His violins are silent—22 of them, but it is through them that justice may be done his slayer.

Katz had described himself as an orchestra leader of the middle west. But in Los Angeles he enjoyed sensational profits in real estate, and it is believed in booze and awes.

But a decided possibility, police believe, is that the shot that took his life in his luxurious home here came from the gun of an underworld character seeking revenge.

And two women are involved. One, name unknown, is being sought. The other, Mrs. Rosita Marstini, dancer and actress, was enticed to Katz.

Whatever might have caused his death, friends agree that the latter part of Katz's life was overshadowed with fear. It sobered his smile and changed his music.

"Find the person who filled the man with such fear that his music alone expressed it and the slayer will be known," say those investigating the crime.

SECOND MURDER HAS KATZ SLANT

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TAKES NO CHANCES AND FRENCH LEAVE

Day Short Call Officer Shepard of the police department states he is very anxious to see on personal business a sailor, charged with drunkenness, who Saturday morning walked out from the prisoner's desk in Judge Dyess' court while Shepard had stepped out to bring a negroess from the jail to the court room.

The sailor is believed to have boarded a ship and the \$10 and costs which Judge Dyess would have given him if guilty are gone forever—unless the seaman puts into this port again.

ROBBERS FLEE WITH WOUNDED

Gang Raids Resort Near East St. Louis

GET \$1,600 LOOT

Guard Shot and Body Flung From Auto

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—Two men, a bandit and a guard were slain in a gun battle at Eagle Park, a resort near Granite City early today, after which the bandit seized \$1,600 and escaped in an automobile.

Elvin Norville, 26, Madison, guard at the roadside, reached for his gun and was shot down. "Chicken" Ridge, another guard, opened fire and shot one of the bandits twice. The robber returned the fire and wounded Ridge slightly, intimidated the dozen customers in the place, grabbed the money and left, taking Norville and their wounded companion outside.

The bandits then shot Norville three times more, killing him and threw his body out of the automobile. They took their wounded companion, whose name was said to be Halley to a hospital where he died a few hours later.

Bandits Kidnap Theater Man and Get \$10,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—Six bandits escaped with \$10,000 here today after kidnaping Gus Eyssell, treasurer of two motion picture theatres, and John L. Barkley, an armed guard who accompanied him.

The two men were forced into an automobile at the entrance of an alley way, where they were held for several minutes and then thrown out of the car.

The robbery occurred in the heart of the downtown district.

SHIRES' BODY NOT RECOVERED

Coast Guards Drag River for Victim

At a late hour today the body of Leon Shires, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shires, of Port Neches, who drowned in the Neches river at the Texas Company docks at Port Neches Sunday night, had not been recovered.

Friends and relatives of the drowned youth started searching for the body shortly after Shires' drowning Sunday. They are being assisted by a party of men from the U. S. coast guard station, at Sabine, but at a late hour the search had been futile.

Putting out from the Texas Company docks in a row boat with Clifton Alford, Shires and his companion noticed the boat was rapidly filling with water. As the skiff sank, the two men jumped out, Alford swimming to land, but Shires, unable to swim, went down.

Surviving Shires besides his mother and father are five sisters, Mrs. Margie Vaughan, and Misses Hazel, Daisy, Ruby and Olive Shires.

Police Nab Eleven For Speedy Driving

The cool weather Sunday had a fatal reaction on a number of Port Arthur auto drivers who allowed their motors to race with their blood. Motorcycle Officer Davis of the police department arresting 11 on this charge.

Recent accidents have caused a tightening up on speed law enforcement by both Police Chief Covington and Constable Dick Parsley.

WORKER AT REFINERY INJURES HIS BACK

D. K. Riddle, of 310 Ninth street, was brought to Mary Gates hospital about 10 a. m. today suffering from an injury to his back, suffered while at work at the Gulf Refining company here, according to reports at the hospital. After receiving medical attention, Riddle returned to his home, attending physicians reporting his injury not serious.

TEACHER TELLS HOW TO SELL

Miss Terrell Talks at Credit Men's Luncheon

There is no difference in the workings of a mind in a baby a few months old, and one in a person 45 years of age. Everybody's mind works just the same way.

With this by way of introduction, Miss Katherine Ada Terrell, instructor in the High School Salesmanship classes, launched out upon an address on selling methods before the Port Arthur Credit Men's association at their regular bi-monthly meeting at the Plaza hotel today.

"Four fundamental principles underlie all selling, and they should form the basis of appeal in orderly sequence, with attraction, first; interest, second; desire, third; and lastly, decision," Miss Terrell said. "Whatever you want to get away with, whether it is merchandise, or a chance to get out and play golf, try them out on your customers or your wives, and you'll meet success."

Personal appeal as an important element in salesmanship, particularly through convincing customers by their names, was stressed by Miss Terrell. Study of facial characteristics as a means of determining the kind of appeals which will get the best results in salesmanship was illustrated by Miss Terrell to show the kind of people who are quick and slow thinkers, and who come to decisions quickly and slowly.

SACRAMENTO

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year reached \$1.37, which was the highest operating figure ever reached in Sacramento, a city of 65,587.

The operating cost for the year 1924 fiscal year \$1.11, or a difference of 26 cents in the general tax rate.

26 Cent Cut Saves \$208,000

When it is considered that the value of one cent in the tax rate represents approximately \$8,000 revenues, it will give some idea of the difference in operating cost of the city manager form over the old and antiquated political form of government. The 26 cents decrease aggregates \$208,000 operation savings.

Notwithstanding the fact that Sacramento's fixed charges, which covers interest and redemption on new bonds voted by the people, have increased materially, the total tax rate for 1924 is \$1.76 as compared with \$1.86 in 1921. The fixed charges for 1924 represent 64 and eight-tenths cents against 49 cents in 1921.

15 Years' Work in One Half

The increase required for the interest and redemption appropriation for 1924 and 1923 amounts to \$118,000. This amount is required on account of the passing of an additional bond issue in May, 1923, for twelve municipal improvements aggregating \$1,772,000 and \$900,000 for the completion of the filtration plant.

Comparing these figures and adding the increased amount required for fixed charges, less the reduction in operating cost, gives a net figure of \$1.76, which is considered to be a remarkable showing in view of the tremendous strides made by Sacramento in improvements in the last two years.

By reason of the bond issue for many necessary improvements Sacramento will be able to make a step forward in its improvement program within a year and a half what would ordinarily take 15 years to accomplish in the regular process of taxation, and at a lesser tax than could have been done by the old political method of city government.

COURT REFORMS

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ing set at 2,865,979, compared with 2,926,468 in 1923 and 4,078,740 in 1920. A balance of funds on hand August 31 of \$236,645.47 was reported, with total receipts of \$512,287.64 and expenses of \$500,028.33 during the year.

Among the principal recommendations to the convention, by the executive council were:

Support of the child labor constitutional amendment now awaiting ratification by state legislatures.

Organization of labor banks through after careful surveys of local conditions to make sure of safety.

Continued opposition to the railway labor board as at present constituted and support of the Howell-Berkley bill, now before congress, which would replace it with other mediation machinery more acceptable to labor.

Hit Convict Labor

Opposition to competition by convict labor.

Renewed attempts to organize women workers. It has pointed out in this connection that though most women workers soon drift out of work to home life, their support in later life would prove valuable.

In discussing the record of the present congress, the report stated "not one measure opposed by labor was enacted into law at the first session."

Today's session was called to order by President Gompers.

The report of Secretary Frank Morrison, which was to be presented at today's session, shows that the paid up membership of the federation is 2,506,768, or 604,908 less than in 1921. This does not include members involved in strike or lockouts, the report explains, which would bring the total up to 3,305,979 members.

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Mrs. Slade Stricken With Appendicitis

Stricken with an attack of appendicitis Sunday while recovering from two weeks' illness with pleurisy, Mrs. J. R. Slade, who is in charge of the Volunteers of America work in Port Arthur, was removed to Mary Gates hospital, where she is seriously ill, authorities at the institution said today.

Because of Mrs. Slade's weakened condition following her illness with pleurisy, attending physicians are endeavoring to avoid an operation to relieve the attack of appendicitis until she is stronger, Mrs. Slade's husband said.

CITY SHIVERS IN FIRST COLD SNAP

But It's Lot Worse Up Around Chicago

After weeks of May weather in October and November Port Arthur Sunday awoke to find this month merging into normally with a drop of 15 degrees in temperature from 64 to 49.

The 15 degree descent of the thermometer called out vests and overcoats which felt comfortable.

Chicago had its first snow of the year today while Ohio was recovering from the effects of its first serious storm which was accompanied by a 30 mile gale.

Washington and Baltimore had a taste of winter. Today was Baltimore's coldest November 17 in 40 years with the mercury registering 27 degrees.

New England shivered in the most extreme early cold snap on weather bureau records.

RESCUE FUTILE

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corner across which the pole had fallen, was rendered helpless when her night clothing caught fire. The collapsed canvass held its victims helpless beneath it, and the fire almost raged itself out before relief came.

Children Burned to a Crisp

When Manning returned Elizabeth and Frances lay dead, their bodies covered in which both were wrapped against the night's chill burned almost to a crisp. Mrs. Manning, her hair burned from her head and her body a mass of burns, lay near them. She was exhausted unconscious.

Manning rushed to Port Neches to summon medical attention, which arrived a few minutes later. An ambulance carried the bodies of the little victims and the mother to Beaumont, where the children were placed in the morgue and Mrs. Manning in a hospital ward.

The family was fast asleep in the tent when, about 12:30, the odor of smoke awakened Manning, who got up to investigate.

Almost at the same moment the tent burst into flames. Manning awoke Mrs. Manning, instructing her to get the children out while he ran for water. But the flimsy structure, dried by months of sun and drought, became a seething mass of fire before Mrs. Manning could act. Then it fell in, and the cries of the dying children and sobbing voice of his wife were borne to the ears of Manning, at this time unaware that a tragedy had fallen. Then they ceased. The children, burned to death, lay in a little crumpled heap on their bed. The mother lay near them.

Cause Not Known

Manning, an employee in the service department of the Pure Oil refinery, and his family had lived in the tent for some time. The tent, an army pyramid with a pole in the center, was erected above a structure built to accommodate it, with a three foot board wall on each side and plank flooring, a door in the center of one side.

Cause of the fire remains a mystery. Manning could advance no reason for it bursting into flame, stating that he did not believe there was any kind of a fire in it when the family went to bed.

The dead children were to be buried today, unless the funeral is delayed until tomorrow to allow relatives of the family to arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning formerly were residents of Morgan City, La., but because of the convenience to his work and an existing housing shortage, and encouraged by a dry summer and late fall, the family had continued to reside in the tent which was their home during the summer.

JUDGE CHARGES FEDERAL JURY

Court at Beaumont Opens Monday

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17.—Jurors of the federal court were formally charged here this morning by Judge V. L. Estes who arrived here Sunday night from Texarkana to open court this morning. Jurors were not charged on any particular cases, but were advised of the law governing general offenses.

Judge Estes spent the morning in accepting pleas of guilty. Petit jurors have not been asked to appear until Wednesday morning when contested cases will come up for hearing.

Nearly All Jurors Excused by Court

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17.—Opening of federal court this morning interfered seriously with the district courts. Many of the cases due to be tried in the 58th district court were for liquor violations and it developed that the same persons had in some instances cases in the federal court as well.

The court also suffered by reason of so many jurors being excused. The names of 30 were drawn for the 58th court this morning, but so many presented excuses that there were only six left for service. Deputy sheriffs were asked to summon 25 additional veniremen for service tomorrow morning. Fines of \$25 each were assessed each of the jurors and witnesses who failed to appear without excuse.

Jurors in the 60th court were also dismissed until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The first case to be tried will be that of Sol Gordon vs. L. Cohen. The hearing of the Nederland Independent school district was also due to have been held this morning, but it was continued by agreement.

8000 VISIT FAIR AT BEAUMONT SUNDAY

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17.—Nearly 8,000 persons visited the Southeast Texas fair here on Sunday. The opening of the fair grounds on Sunday was a departure from the usual custom and it was the first time that admission was charged on that day. All exhibits were on display, although the Morris and Castle shows were closed as well as the majority of the concessions. The gates to the grounds were closed shortly after nine o'clock and by ten, there were few people on the grounds with the exception of the showmen.

CANDIDATES TO GET NOTIFICATION SOON

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17.—Candidates will be formally advised of their election by the county judge within the next few days, in compliance with state laws regarding the announcement. All candidates will need to make bond before they take office in January and these have already been prepared by County Clerk W. A. Coward.

450 GUNMEN UNDER ARREST

Chicago Launches Its Drive On 'Killers'

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Four hundred and fifty gunmen were under arrest here today in the first drive of police to rid the city of undesirable. Seventy of those held were said by Chief of Police Morgan Collins to be "dangerous criminals."

Chief Collins announced today the arrests would continue until every gunman had been driven out of the city.

YEGGS BIND GUARDS, GET \$12,800 LOOT

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Seven safe blowers tied up the watchman in the Pershing Palace cabaret here early today, blew open the safe and escaped with \$12,800. The robbery was discovered with the arrival of the day porter.

WILEY TAKES PLACE OF ABSENT MAYOR

In the absence of Mayor J. P. Logan, the commission called to order by Ben Wiley, finance commissioner, was adjourned today without having transacted any business.

Only Commissioners Wiley and B. J. Wade were present.

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JUDGE CHARGES FEDERAL JURY

Court at Beaumont Opens Monday

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17.—Jurors of the federal court were formally charged here this morning by Judge V. L. Estes who arrived here Sunday night from Texarkana to open court this morning. Jurors were not charged on any particular cases, but were advised of the law governing general offenses.

Judge Estes spent the morning in accepting pleas of guilty. Petit jurors have not been asked to appear until Wednesday morning when contested cases will come up for hearing.

Nearly All Jurors Excused by Court

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BEAUMONT, Nov. 17.—Opening of federal court this morning interfered seriously with the district courts. Many of the cases due to be tried in the 58th district court were for liquor violations and it developed that the same persons had in some instances cases in the federal court as well.

The court also suffered by reason of so many jurors being excused. The names of 30 were drawn for the 58th court this morning, but so many presented excuses that there were only six left for service. Deputy sheriffs were asked to summon 25 additional veniremen for service tomorrow morning. Fines of \$25 each were assessed each of the jurors and witnesses who failed to appear without excuse.

Jurors in the 60th court were also dismissed until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The first case to be tried will be that of Sol Gordon vs. L. Cohen. The hearing of the Nederland Independent school district was also due to have been held this morning, but it was continued by agreement.

8000 VISIT FAIR AT BEAUMONT SUNDAY

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BEAUMONT, Nov. 17.—Nearly 8,000 persons visited the Southeast Texas fair here on Sunday. The opening of the fair grounds on Sunday was a departure from the usual custom and it was the first time that admission was charged on that day. All exhibits were on display, although the Morris and Castle shows were closed as well as the majority of the concessions. The gates to the grounds were closed shortly after nine o'clock and by ten, there were few people on the grounds with the exception of the showmen.

CANDIDATES TO GET NOTIFICATION SOON

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17.—Candidates will be formally advised of their election by the county judge within the next few days, in compliance with state laws regarding the announcement. All candidates will need to make bond before they take office in January and these have already been prepared by County Clerk W. A. Coward.

450 GUNMEN UNDER ARREST

Chicago Launches Its Drive On 'Killers'

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Four hundred and fifty gunmen were under arrest here today in the first drive of police to rid the city of undesirable. Seventy of those held were said by Chief of Police Morgan Collins to be "dangerous criminals."

Chief Collins announced today the arrests would continue until every gunman had been driven out of the city.

YEGGS BIND GUARDS, GET \$12,800 LOOT

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Seven safe blowers tied up the watchman in the Pershing Palace cabaret here early today, blew open the safe and escaped with \$12,800. The robbery was discovered with the arrival of the day porter.

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17 Operators Take Movie Exams Here

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Fire Marshal Coe assumed the role of schoolmaster. H. B. Paggi, city electrical inspector, with W. A. LaBarthe, the other two members of the board, were busy arranging the exam papers as they were completed. Grading of the papers will take two days, members of the board estimated this morning.

WATER STATION BEING RUSHED

New Pump Will Be Ready Within Month

The new pump station at Port Arthur Heights will have a 20,000 gallon-per-minute capacity when it is completed, J. O. Herpin, city engineer, said this morning. It will be under driven.

The foundation and wall for the station has now been completed level with the levee, and will be ready for operation with the arrival of the pump and motor, sometime within the next 30 days.

One pump has been installed at Grannis avenue and Procter street, the engineer said, to drain the territory south of Seventh street between the K. C. S. tracks and the levee, and this station will be ready to operate by the middle of the present week.

The pump being installed at the Shreveport station has all pipes connected, and the shed will be completed soon.

STREET SWEEPER DOES MARATHON EVERY DAY

Averaging around five miles, or 80 blocks every eight hours, the Foamie-Childs street sweeper which has been in operation in Port Arthur for the past 60 days is doing excellent work, City Engineer J. O. Herpin said at a commission meeting this morning.

The street sweeper is "paying for itself," Herpin said.

FURNITURE REARRANGED IN COMMISSION ROOM

Office fixtures in the city commission room, at city hall, have been rearranged. The desks of the commissioners and Mayor J. P. Logan have been placed at the east side of the room, while spectator and visitor chairs have been put along the west wall. The conference round table occupies a place in the middle of the room.

Firemen Kept Busy Filling Dry Cisterns

In conjunction with their other runs, the fire ladders in Port Arthur at Central station have been kept busy this month responding to calls for water in cisterns over the city.

The drought has made water so scarce that the fire boys have been called upon frequently, it was said at city hall today.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The fourth quarterly conference will be held tonight in the pastor's study at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. C. W. Rodgers announced. All official members of the conference are urged to be in attendance because of the fact that the annual conference is only two weeks off. Dr. C. R. Robinson, Houston district superintendent, will preside at this session.

CHURCH HISTORY GROUP WILL MEET TONIGHT

The second of a series of group meetings of the congregation of St. George's Episcopal church arranged for a study course in church history, being conducted by Rev. John Ridout, Jr., rector, will be held at the church tonight at 7 o'clock for members of Group G. The study course is planned to last four weeks.

Employees of expensive Parisian dress designers often are bribed by foreign merchants to appropriate some of the designs.

An Important Visitor Will Call on You Before Dec. 1st

And deliver a message of vital importance to every man, woman and child in the city of Port Arthur.

This message concerns better health for you and your little ones. Listen to him. He will tell you of the advantages of using pasteurized milk. This safer food, will be ready for your consumption about December first.

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Pirates Break Winning Streak of Kansas Sunday

Pt. Arthur Trims Visitors 9-0 In Stiff Grid Clash

BY BILL ARCHER
The News Sport Editor

THE accurate toe of Penn Sandefur, diminutive quarterback of the Pirates, turned the tide of fate in the second period on Pleasure Pier grid yesterday afternoon, and Port Arthur triumphed over the undefeated Kansas independents from Pittsburg, 9 to 0.

Sandefur booted a field goal in the second frame, the ball soaring fully 15 feet above the uprights.

The kick came 10 seconds after LeBlanc had raced 12 yards around left end on a fake play to down the pigskin behind the visitors' goal line. But Referee Smith ruled the play void because Kinnear, who had been brought around from right end on the fake, had not run 5 yards behind the Pirate line before the ball was snapped.

Pirates State at Start
The Pirates were more or less stale, probably due to the fact that several of the boys who played on the first string had not practiced much with Port Arthur, and the squad as a whole showed lack of teamwork in the first quarter. But after that, they got together and played the Kansas off their feet.

Kansas started an aerial attack from the kickoff, but gave up the idea when her first pass, Hill to Engle, went "flues." Later in the game, however, Hill developed an uncanny ability to hurl the pigskin, and shot some of the longest passes that have been seen here. They went wild more often than they connected, and were a little bit probably due to nervousness, but the four times Hill did make them good, they resulted in wide gains for Kansas and netted a total of 62 yards.

Kansas Take Defensive.
After the first few minutes of play, Port Arthur carried the ball into Kansas territory, and Sandefur called signals for a series of line plunges and off tackle plays that failed to get into the danger zone. The ball finally went over, and Kansas immediately took the defensive, kicking out. Back and forth they played for the rest of the frame, the ball being on the 50-yard line in Kansas possession at the end of the quarter.

The Pirates sent in a number of new men as the second quarter opened, and a series of end-around plays with Kyle Elam and Earl LeBlanc carrying the pigskin through terrific holes the Pirates tore in the Kansas line, sent the ball within 12 yards of the Kansas goal. LeBlanc crossed the last white line on a fake end run, and it was here that Referee Smith ruled "no score."

With the ball on the 20-yard line, Sandefur on the next play, kicked the nearest field goal of the season and the Pirates took the lead.

Third Frame Even.
The third frame, like the first, was evenly matched, and it began to look as if the game would go into sports history as a 3 to 0 affair, when the Pirates cut loose in the final period with a series of long runs and line plunges that brought the pigskin within three yards of the Kansas goal. Kansas, in their own territory, and the pigskin went over. It was possibly the most tense moment of the contest.

But when the smoke had cleared away, Ray, husky fullback of the visiting squad, and Huffman, mainstay of the Independents' line, had been carried off the field, and the Kansas were plainly weakened. Forced to kick, Kansas returned the ball to the Pirates in their own territory, and the Pirates immediately carried it back to the Kansas 35-yard line. Dupree, substituting for LeBlanc, plunged around on the third attempt for the only touchdown of the game. Sandefur attempted a pass to Dupree for the point after touchdown, but the latter failed to get over, and the score stood 9-0.

Kansas Fights to Last.
Kansas showed a spirit in the final quarter after the Pirates had scored their second time, but the spirit was minutes late—too late, in truth, to bring a winning rally, and the boys who for three seasons had withstood the assaults of other eleven went down in defeat here.

They were game, good losers, and they played excellently from the standpoint of sportsmanship. Their coach, C. Y. Thomas, former Purdue man, had drilled that point of the game into his Kansas proteges well. Hill, with his passing, Martingame, Huffman, Ray and Tudor, center, played the most consistent game for the visitors, and Tudor was probably the individual star of the clash. Tudor was in every play, and made numerous tackles behind the Pirate line. For the Pirates, Sandefur, Elam, and Billy Palmer were the most consistent players, while LeBlanc and Dupree made wide gains that did them justice.

A crowd of nearly 3,000 fans witnessed the game.

Army Given Rest
WEST POINT.—The Army was given a rest today after its hard game with Columbia, but practice will get started Tuesday for the Norwich game, which is regarded as a breathing spell.

Owls Get Halt
HOUSTON.—Coach Heisman will give his Rice Owls a brief rest before opening the final campaign of the season in preparation for the Baylor Bears on the home field on Turkey Day.

Benny Well Rewarded
Benny Tate, substitute Washington catcher, received \$600 in the world series for batting three times in a pinch, getting a base on balls on each occasion. Costly walks.

A proposal to enlarge the size of the playing area has been voted down by the U. S. A.

Bill's Babel

GRID STARS
EARL LE BLANC
THAT LIZZIE
"QUEENS"

TH star don't allus git a chance to shine, n' lots uv times there a star sittin on th side line whin th pigskins in play, such as they will be up to Illinois, when th fightin Illini do grid battle heneferth without Red Grange, cause Red is definitely outa th game for th rest uv th season.

But th point I'm tryin t' drive at is that of youda heard sum uv th stars on our sideline yisterdy whin th Pirates wuz playin th Kansas Independents, you'da tht th Pirates wuznt on th field utall, but restin on th sideline.

Ennerhow, didd Penn Sandefur boot th nearest field goal 't ever seen? He shore did, believe me, he did. Yes-siree, it went up 15 ft. a-buv them uprights, it shore did. N' tht arnt no joke either! Yesir, Penn outlin bootet that spheroid.

They wuz losin passin yisterdy. In fact, th Pirates wuz makin a pass fer th Kansas goal every time I lookt around.

Earl LeBlanc, he malk a pass fer th goal in th second innin, an went clean across, but Lee Smith sed he shuddenly dun it, an bring th ball rite back where Earl started fram. An they started all over.

Which is just lik bein in schule n' notin down a lotta numbers whin th teacher tells yuh t' run out an start over.

Thet feller Kinnear whin played with th South Park Trojans Saturday com down here yisterdy an struttin th stuff fer th general edification uv them Pirates, an believe me, Kinnear struttet, 21. Th only time he stopped wuz whin he waz in no luvz 2 get nowhere enny way, which didd matter nothin. So them times he stopped dont count.

It turned out tht tht feller Tudor whin played senna wonderful gam at center fer th visitors wuz a former California university boy, an hed played his full time with Calif.

Which is no wonder he went lik a house a-fire an got in every play.

Stared outth tht gam vixpely with th biggest leaduv beef in my fiv 't ever seen. Hed Hayes, Best and Stagg stacked in tht l-passenger busz buggy, an ef tht aing a loud, rier annd a weed in McEdden's pasture.

Then boys, which constitutes a full house in enny gam, gettin arguin whin we lined up at th bridge, which wuz not down as usual, anther we side whin Hayes an Best an Stagg argues, "Les more on," an Stagg, kinda cynical lak, an Best, who wuz hangin on th side of tht lak clothes hangin out t' dry, sez "whyn't th rush." An lakin as I wuz drivin an they waz no rush, we didd.

Finally we got across tht bridge an thru tht gate, an Stagg wuz so shook up he kinda staggered whin we wuz over 2 th field. But ennyway, he enjoyed th gam. At least I guess he did, as I ain't seen im since.

"Slim" Vermont an Nate Mulroy wuz playin a card game of draw poket in Coburns minstrels last eve at th lllks, an "Slim" kept drawin cards tht an his vet, an his shoes, an ennywhere, an kepta bettin, till finally he diddnt have no more money p bet an then he sez: "I calls, nigger, whutcheget?" "Queens," sez Nate. "How many?" asks "Slim." "Wah," sez Nate.

"Thet's good, boy," sez "Slim." "I thotchu wuz bluffin."

PIGSKIN PRIMER

Is there any definite time set as the length of a football period?

The length of a football game is 60 minutes, divided into four periods of 15 minutes each. It is possible for the periods to be shortened by mutual agreement between the coach or captain of the contesting teams.

What is meant by snapping the ball?

Snapping the ball is putting it back from its position on the ground with one quick and continuous motion of the hand or hands, the ball actually leaving the hands on this motion. The center, when he snaps the ball back, must hold it with its long axis at right angles to the line of scrimmage.

How many players must be on the line of scrimmage to make a play legal?

When the ball is put in play by a scrimmage, at least seven players of the side holding the ball shall be on the line of scrimmage.

Wants Dempsey Again
NEW YORK.—Louis Angel Fippo, bottle-browed, hairy-chested hero of the Argentine, is looking for another fight with Jack Dempsey. The giant from South America gave it out some time ago that he had had enough of the wallop of the champion of the world, but recently he changed his mind and now has reverted to the idea he held before the bout at the Polo Grounds that he is a man of destiny and destined to uncrown the reigning heavyweight king.

Iowa Game Next
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Highly pleased that none is in the injured list, following the victorious clash with Ohio State, Coach Post started serious work for the Iowa game.

Minnesota Elated
MINNEAPOLIS.—Elated with the feat of stopping Grange and crushing Illinois, Minnesota is preparing to meet all challenges by trimming the Polo Groups that he is a man of destiny and destined to uncrown the reigning heavyweight king.

Can One Man Star In Both?



"OVIE" OVERALL—FAMOUS CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL STAR AND PITCHER FOR THE GIANTS

Do football and baseball mix? Can an athlete star successfully in both sports? Why do so many All-American football stars who also shine in college baseball fail to deliver when they are given a trial in the major leagues? I believe that football and baseball do mix, and that the number of men who have been expert players in both sports proves this conclusively. The reason that so many "football heroes" flop when they go into big time baseball is that either they were signed for the majors mostly on their football reputation or that the wear and tear of the gridiron incapacitated them for real diamond usage.

On the other hand, many big league baseball stars were gridiron heroes while at school, though not all of them were signed by clubs because of their football reputation. Frank Frisch and Eddie Collins, two of baseball's greatest second basemen, starred as football players in college. Frisch at Fordham and Collins at Columbia. The one and only "Mat" Taylor was a great ground gaining player for Bucknell college, and his run-



THE GREAT CHASTY MATHEWSON WAS A FOOTBALL HERO AT BUCKNELL COLLEGE

ning featured a game played with Pennsylvania about twenty years ago. "Ovie" Overall was the only man ever to be captain of both the football and baseball teams at the University of California, and he made good with a bang as a pitcher for the Cubs. Joe and Luke Sewell of Cleveland played on the University of Alabama football team together and there are many others.

Jim Thorpe was one of the best football players of all time and in 1911 McGraw signed him over the long distance telephone to play in the

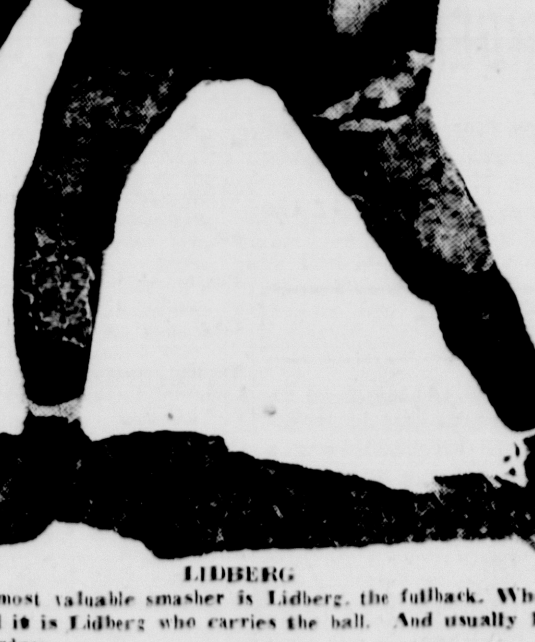


FRANK FRISCH AND EDDIE COLLINS BOTH PLAYED VARSITY FOOTBALL

outfield for the Giants. Jim was a great drawing card, but warned the bench so much that he didn't have a chance to improve the way he should. He is still playing professional baseball and football.

Many men who were remarkable athletes in both football and baseball never went into professional diamond careers. Eddie Mahan, Charlie Brickley and George Owen of Harvard, Tad Jones, Ted Coy, LeGore and Mac Aldrich of Yale, and Sam White of Princeton all excelled in both sports.

Gophers' Smashing Back



LIDBERG Minnesota's most valuable smasher is Lidberg, the fullback. When a first down is needed it is Lidberg who carries the ball. And usually he collects the desired yardage.

Notre Dame Plainly Leader Of 1924 Gridiron Classics

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Chicago, Drake and Stanford are now in that select group of sectional leaders as the football season jumps into the final week.

There is little doubt now that Notre Dame is the best team of the year and one of the best eleven that ever ran a gridiron. Notre Dame has not been defeated or tied and no team in the country has played the class of teams that Notre Dame has in Army, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Another Comparison
Notre Dame easily outclasses any team in the east, middle-west or south and a comparison with far-western football will come when Notre Dame goes to the coast to play Southern California, which, while it may not be the best team on the coast, will give a fair idea.

Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Rutgers are tied for the eastern leadership as they have been tied in one game without defeat. Dartmouth, however, deserves top ranking because of heavier opposition. Dartmouth was tied by Yale, but there are many who believe that Dartmouth should have won the game.

Chicago In Lead
Chicago jumped into first place in the Western Conference and Michigan moved up to second when Minnesota upset all calculations by trimming Illinois, 20 to 7. Minnesota held "Red" Grange, the big hero of the

CONFERENCE CUP IN TANGLE NOW

The 7-7 tie between Baylor of Waco, and Southern Methodist University, Saturday, leaves the question of Southwestern Conference championship up for settlement on Turkey Day. Both teams have perfect records. Baylor having won two conference games and tied one, while S. M. U. has two victories and three ties on her ledger.

With the exception of the out-of-conference game between Baylor and St. Edwards at Waco, Friday, the Texas members of the conference will not go into action until the Thanksgiving games. Oklahoma Aggies and Arkansas meet at Stillwater this weekend.

Thanksgiving day games scheduled are: Arkansas-T. C. U. at Fort Worth; Rice-Baylor at Houston; S. M. U.-Oklahoma Aggies at Dallas, and Texas University-Texas Aggies at Austin.

Few Men Crippled
IOWA CITY.—There are a few cripples on the Iowa team and every effort is being made to have them in shape for the Michigan game.

Light Workout
SOUTH BEND.—A light workout started the week's preparation for the Northwestern game. Coach Rockne's hardest task is to keep the team from being over-confident.

Sisler May Move
George Sisler may decide to again winter in California. He started his comeback there last year.

Hendricks' Problem
Plugging the hole at first base, due to Jake Daubert's death, is going to be a big problem for Manager Jack Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds.

No Idea of Hurling
"Rib" Falk's great hitting has killed off the idea of his going back to pitching for the White Sox.

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FRISCO TO GET INDOOR GAMES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 17.—San Francisco will be awarded the 1925 national junior and senior track and field championships at today's session of the National A. A. U. convention here.

Louisville, Ky., is in line for the indoor championships this winter. The committee selected to name the cities for the two classics reported yesterday in favor of San Francisco and Louisville and the report will be adopted today as a matter of routine.

It was recommended that in future the championships be passed around to different sections of the country. Philadelphia being nominated for the 1926 meet and New Orleans for 1927. William C. Prout, retiring president, suggested in his annual address that preparations for the next Olympic games be started in 1926, two years before the Amsterdam games and that the plan of sending all the athletes in one group be abandoned.

Red Grange Out Of Football Race With Bad Shoulder

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 17.—Harold "Red" Grange, thunderbolt of the "Big Ten" gridiron warriors, is out of the game for the season as the result of injuries received Saturday when Minnesota crushed the Illinois and knocked them out of the championship race. Grange's shoulder blade is torn loose and will require about two weeks to heal.

Ohio State will be here next Saturday for the last game of the season and Coach Zuppke has no hope of putting Grange into the game. Grange was completely stopped by the hard hitting Minnesota team. He did make one touchdown, the only score made by the Illini, but after that he was smothered, one or more Minnesota players smashing through and nailing him for losses.

Grange still leads the conference in the scoring race. He has made 13 touchdowns for 48 points.

Descamps Most Overrated Second

Just how essential is a second to a prizefighter's success? Undoubtedly there are times when a capable second can be of infinite service.

Frequently a non-combatant will detain a flow in a prizefighting circle quicker than the man in the ring. He can tell why the left isn't reaching the right snout, or why it would be better to counter with the right, etc.

Slow thinkers and beginners let their seconds fight their whole fights for them. Doc Bagley is making somewhat of a reputation here as the master mind of the ham-and-eggers.

For a cash consideration Bagley will go in the corner behind a bick fighter and do his thinking for him. As there are plenty of bicks in the preliminary and semi-win-up classes, Bagley is making more than his cakes.

Not all the so-called great seconds, however, measure up when the pinch comes. Francois Descamps, who handles Carpentier, is supposed to be a miracle worker. In the matter of capturing the hard American dollar he undoubtedly is. But in all other respects he is just a missed swing.

Now there aren't three fighters in the ring with more widely different styles. No smart battler would attempt to fight the savage Dempsey, for instance, the same way he would fight the cautious Tunney. It was evident Carpentier placed implicit faith in the voluble Francois.

Now everyone knows the right is Carpentier's best blow. But the must have been during the time American bouts when an occasional use of the left for strategic purposes, we'll say, might have helped his cause.

And, as Carpentier was getting nowhere at all the way he was fighting, it indicated a tremendous lack of resourcefulness in a man, meaning Descamps, who was supposedly hot stuff in his line.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

That the aged men be sober, grave, temperate, sound in faith, in charity, in patience.—Titus 2:2. Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed.—Pascal.

The Editorial Mind

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The Home Town

BY HAL COCHRAN
News Daily Poem

You needn't think twice to agree that it's nice to travel back home now and then. Back where you were born and from where you've been torn, like a lot of both women and men.

You're born and you're bred in the one town, 'tis said, that has reason to ever be calling. The folks you return, as they feel the old yearning, into large numbers, run quite appalling.

The home trip is paved through the money you've saved and you gladly shell out for a ticket. It's no matter at all if your town is quite small, for, believe me, you're able to pick it. The same buildings stand out to you, they look grand as they bring back the days long gone by. It is almost the truth that your back to youth as an old landmark catches your eye.

Walking block after block perhaps brings you a shock. How few folks you remember today. The town stays the same, but it's part of the game that the folks, just like you, move away. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—For the first time in this country a Chinese restaurant, that is, one for which Chinese are wholly responsible, has gone into bankruptcy.

It is the Bamboo Gardens, a basement chop suey cafe in the Broadway bright light district. This Chinese venture might not have gone on the rocks if its celestial backers hadn't aped American methods. The restaurant accommodates 1000 diners, and \$85,000 was spent on decorating it when it opened recently.

The first move made by the receiver was to greatly reduce the number of employees, although many of the Chinese waiters were investors in the venture.

For several years a blind youth has fared well along Times Square by beating a staccato tattoo on the sidewalk with his cane.

His is not a casual tapping of the cane like that of a blind man feeling his way. There is something as insistent about it as the morning alarm. Pedestrians do not just get out of his way. Most of them stop to put coins in his hat.

I saw this fellow selling newspapers the other night. So many other blind newspaper peddlers have copied his novel method of cane tapping that he gave up the field to them.

Street fakery are increasing in number daily. They are fellows who have roamed the country during the summer months, but with the coming of winter they head into New York to pick up a few easy dimes on the sidewalks. With one eye for the cops and one eye for business they generally can sell enough gimcracks to buy food and meals. If a cop heaves into view they pick up their paraphernalia and disappear as though the earth had swallowed them. —JAMES W. DEAN.

Your Dreams

There have been times when in your dreams you have seen yourself frolicking with a huge crowd on the carnival grounds, or making merry in carnival spirit at some indoor affair.

Such a dream can be an omen of two things. If you seem to be by yourself in the crowd it is likely that you will soon take a journey to a place where you will make new friends.

If you are with friends, there are pleasant times ahead for you.

Interpretations. You will suffer seriously from competition in business if you see yourself unable to get on a crowded street car.

The booming of cannon or guns heard in a dream will cause to awaken. It is a warning that you will have to act quickly to make your plans successful.

Fans Wont Pay For Radio Shows

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—Trying to get the fans to pay for their radio entertainment doesn't pay. E. J. Sweeney, owner of the Sweeney Auto school here and of the broadcasting station WHB, tried by three different means to collect enough money from his listeners to pay his entertainers—and failed. Worse, he incurred quite an expense from his own pocket.

It was in an effort to find the answer to the question, "Who shall pay for broadcasting?" that Sweeney conducted these experiments with his listeners. After the third unsuccessful attempt he decided to abandon his quest.

The question, so far as he is concerned, remains unanswered.

CINCINNATI VOTES CITY MANAGER PLAN TO SMASH MACHINE RULE

Cincinnati has been lifted from the bondage of boss rule. Cincinnati voters on general election day, by a vote of more than 2 to 1, adopted a charter amendment, providing for the city manager type of government with a commission of 9 members elected by proportional representation.

George B. Cox was the republican boss of Cincinnati for a quarter of a century. He made governors and judges as well as mayors and councilmen. His machine was the most perfect and the most powerful ever created by a boss in the Buckeye state.

Cox died and R. K. Hynicka became his successor. Hynicka had ambitions to be a national boss of the republican party. Harry M. Daugherty is one of his henchmen.

Hynicka had greater social advantages and more polish than Cox, who had graduated from a tough saloon but he was just as ironhanded and as dictatorial as the old boss who had passed on.

Hynicka ruled for several years. He amassed a fortune in politics and other ventures. Then the independent citizens of the Ohio city decided that the hour had come to smash republican machine rule and they smashed it. As has been stated a council of 9 members elected by proportional representation will select the city manager who will take office January 1, 1925.

Membership of the council will probably be 5 republicans and 4 democrats, although the ballots on which they will be elected will bear no party designations.

Cincinnati is the second largest city in the United States to adopt the city manager plan of government, Cleveland being the largest.

For 50 years this Ohio city had been ruled by the bosses; for 50 years the machine ran the city and dictated all the nominations; for 50 years city departments were filled with the henchmen of the bosses.

Now the independent voters of Cincinnati are determined that business principles shall prevail in municipal government affairs and the taxpayers shall be given an inning.

Why shouldn't all American cities and towns adopt the city manager plan? Why should politics and political favor be permitted to control and make use of the methods which make city government costly and the service returned to the taxpayer insufficient?

MELLON AND HIS PROGRAM

Now it is announced the United States government budget has fixed expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, at approximately \$2,980,000,000, the lowest since the war. These estimates are exclusive of the expenditures of the post office department.

Compared to estimates on the 1925 expenses the new budget chops government costs over a half billion dollars. In connection with the new cost slashing budget the treasury hopes to realize a surplus for the year ending June 30, 1925 of nearly \$125,000,000, a hundred million better than was first estimated.

Andrew W. Mellon is the big man of the Coolidge administration. He is going to serve another 4 years. Senator James Couzens of Michigan has decided that it is useless to continue his investigation of the treasury department.

Mellon and Couzens are republicans, but if Couzens is a republican of the New England type, then Couzens must be a political watch-maker. Having accumulated a vast fortune Andrew W. Mellon is ambitious to do something for his country and his countrymen and to live in history as an incomparable master of finance.

He has the confidence of the president; he has the confidence of the business men of America; his financial policies have been endorsed by the people at the polls. Mellon was opposed to the soldier bonus; Coolidge vetoed it. Mellon was opposed to the Burson pension bill; Coolidge vetoed it. When Coolidge won, Mellon won with him.

Andrew W. Mellon would run the government as he runs his big bank, his big oil company, his big steel company or the other concerns which are controlled by the Mellon family. He is a business man through and through and less of the politician than any man in the Coolidge cabinet.

FORTUNE

Publication of income tax returns brought to light many an industrial romance. The second largest income taxpayers in Maine—a man and wife—were in very moderate circumstances a few years ago. They became rich, manufacturing paper pie plates.

The easiest road to wealth is to make or distribute a necessity. Select something people have to have. Devote your time and energies to it. A "good living" is almost certain. Riches are probable, if you can win out against competition. The hardest road to fortune is dealing in a commodity people do not consider a necessity, and which requires long and patient educational campaigns to induce them to buy.

Quillen's Paragraphs

At least Cain didn't call it patriotism.

Thank goodness, a man can die without waiting in line.

Easy Street straight ahead; avoid detour via court house.

Zero in individuality: About as distinctive as a gray hat.

No man ever is too busy to hear you tell what a wonder he is.

Slate in the coal; poison in the olives; stalf in the air; God bless our home.

Science hasn't yet produced a loud speaker that can beat a self-made man.

Man seldom gets the last word, but he can beat any woman slugging a door.

Foolish man! He feels biggest among inferiors, and yet itches to associate with his betters.

Government furnishes income tax figures, but we must dig up other gossip for ourselves.

It takes three generations to outgrow the conviction that snubbing people indicates importance.

A dangerous alien is one who thinks our government as rotten as political speakers say it is.

Another good intelligence test is the kerosene can when the fire won't start.

What we can't understand is the way static unerringly picks out the key word in each sentence.

In this free country every man can maintain his rights if he doesn't care what happens to his fenders.

Unophisticated people are those who see fields uncultivated and wonder what the farmer is doing for a living.

When they so tediously almost hang the wrong man in the last reel, how you wish they would get the director.

Correct this sentence: "She has lovely ankles," said the mother, "but she isn't conscious of them yet."

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Looks Like Real Business This Time

The Fun Shop
By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELLMRS. SAMSON
By Wallace M. Bayless

This bobbed hair craze began in ancient days.

When Samson used to go about and raise.

The merry dickens with his strong right arm.

These husky guys quite often come to harm.

And Samson got his through the marriage vow.

He married twice. His first, a simple feat.

Just loved to comb his long and silky hair.

But Number Two expressly didn't care.

To be hair dresser for a man. She said.

"That wasn't in the bargain when we wed."

But Samson, like a fool, kept harping on.

Until her patience was completely gone.

She waited till he slept, then trimmed his hair.

And woke him up to see his boyish hair.

Great Scott! But wasn't Samson mighty sore!

He started in to spill somebody's gore.

But found, to his dismay, that all his strength

Had gone with his beloved hair.

To Mrs. Samson Number Two we owe one useful bit of knowledge that we know—

That men with short hair are less dangerous.

Perhaps from all this modern fume and fuss

We'll find that's also true of girls. I swear

It's time that things were made a bit more fair.

Cruelty

Mary: "My husband never says a cross word."

Ann: "Do you have to work the puzzles all by yourself?"

—Virginia Stryker.

A Fallen Idol

Visitor: "I want to speak to the Health Editor."

Managing Editor: "He's at home sick today."

Inside Information

In filling out the application necessary before he could deposit money in his school bank, Johnny, aged seven, stated his father's name to be "a bootlegger."

"Why, Johnny," said his teacher, "your father isn't a bootlegger, is he?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Johnny.

"How do you know he is a bootlegger?"

"Because he makes boots," was the reply.

—Harriet Meeker.

Salted Peanuts and Snails

The snail, when he's assaulted, retreats into his shell;

The peanut, when he's salted, He can't retire so well;

Yes, his retreat is halted, He can't crawl in his shell.

—C. L. E.

Or Carry Up Coal

Hewitt: "Why don't you lift your hat when you meet your wife?"

Jewett: "She would think I was strong enough to hold the baby."

—H. I. H.

WALLY THE MYSTIC

He'll Answer Your Questions, Somehow

The strongest mind will often find in some things it is very blind;

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but important lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

That is the time to know that I'm On hand to help, not charge a dime.

Too Trustful

Dear Wally:

A nice college boy

Calls me his Pet, his Bride, his Joy;

Does that mean that he has proposed?

Yours very truly,

SNUBBY NOSED.

Dear Snubby Nosed:

I must say no.

Although I'm grieved to tell you so.

These college fellows raise the dickens

The way they throw the words at chickens.

Long Leverage Needed

Dear Wally:

Gee, my luck is hard!

I merely get a greeting card

Upon my birthday. What can I Give him on his?

Yours,

DO OR DIE.

Dear Do or Die:

You should be sore!

Go get a crowbar at some store

And send it with this note: "Sweet-heart,

Use this to pry your purse apart."

The Contest

Herb: "I hear you and Susie had a spooning contest last night. Who won?"

Elmer: "Well, it was neck and neck."

Mrs. C. M. Carpenter.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP

We have decided to schedule the first Dr. George A. Baldpate contribution to our readers the week of December 1.

Thereafter a Baldpate contribution will appear regularly in THE FUN SHOP.

In order not to destroy the illusion of the character we shall not, naturally, run the name of the contributor.

May we state that the Baldpate contributions accepted have been of a very high standard, and the series is one which, theoretically, has met with great favor. We are sure, when they once appear, you all will send us more Baldpate adventures than ever.

DOWN ON HIS LUCK

Had I some kingly power, dear, I'd run

To bring thee jewels and the finest laces.

But, late, I know, were I four kings

In one.

Some chap or other would show up his ace!

—V. J. Helm.

No Peace for Him

Dick: "What makes you say that your home is still run on a wartime basis?"

Jim: "My wife is of the opinion that I should give, and give until it hurts!"

—Francis Brewster.

EASY FOR HER

When a typist wants an advance on her week's salary does she employ the "touch" system?

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SANITARY ENGINEER

QUIT'S STATE BOARD

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.—E. W. Steel has resigned as sanitary engineer for the state board of health to accept position of city sanitarian of Waco.

It's a long spell of bad weather that has no turning

The Affair at Flower Acres

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Douglas Raynor is found shot through the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home, standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch. Then Nancy, her brother, Orville Kent, Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley, Miss Mattie Raynor's sister, and others, enter the room. Detective Dobbins is official investigator. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor by first marriage, comes to claim his father's estate. Nurse Turner, arrested in New York, confesses that she attempted to poison Douglas Raynor for revenge. But the shooting remains a mystery, and Pennington Wise, a celebrated detective, is called to take charge of the case. With him is his girl assistant, Zita.

Eva Turner looked dumbfounded.

"You see," Wise went on, "Miss Turner noted the frightened face of Mrs. Raynor, although she swears that Mrs. Raynor was going out of the door—fleeing—I believe she said. A person doesn't flee backward. Now, Mr. Finley, for your account of this moment. You entered at the east door—after you heard the shot?"

"Yes," said Finley, shortly. "He was not gruff or annoyed, but he felt as if he were to be tripped up unless very careful, even though telling a straight story."

"You were inside the sun parlor before the light flashed up?"

"Yes."

"You had involuntarily picked up the revolver before the light appeared?"

"Yes."

"How could you see the weapon?"

"It was dusk—not entirely dark, and the metal shoes clear, and I saw it."

"Yes, it would. You could see Mr. Raynor?"

"As a huddled heap on the floor. Seeing the pistol, I knew what must have happened, and I picked it up."

"Yes, I know; and then the light came and—here is the point, you glanced at once toward Mrs. Raynor?"

"No—or, I don't know," Finley said.

"I should say I looked first at Mr. Raynor—naturally he caught my attention."

"Of course—of course," Wise assented, "and then?"

"And then—oh, I don't know! I suppose my eyes glanced round—"

"Try to think—your eyes glanced round and you saw Mrs. Raynor?"

"Yes."

"Going out or coming in at the west door?"

Finley flinched. It was one thing to tell a glib tale to Dobbins and quite another to meet these clear blue eyes with an indefinite statement.

"I don't know," he said, at last, desperately. "I should say she was just standing there—neither going out nor coming in."

"Certainly not fleeing then," and Wise nodded. "You saw her face, Mr. Finley?"

Again Finley paused.

"Mr. Wise," he said, "I cannot say I was so startled by the occasion and also so blinded by the sudden light, that I cannot say whether I could see Mrs. Raynor's face or not."

"That will do, Mr. Finley," Wise looked at him contemplatively.

You are uncertain because you want to be—You are uncertain of what to say—rather than as to what you saw. You are trying to think what will be best for Mrs. Raynor's interest."

"Are you a clairvoyant, Mr. Wise?" Finley asked.

"No, it is not necessary to be that to read your attitude."

"My attitude is more sincere than you think," Finley spoke angrily now. "I have no reason to speak other than the truth. But it is not surprising that I cannot remember clearly the details of the scene."

"That is perfectly true. Yet, the details you do remember are somewhat contradictory. The lights flashed on, you glanced first and naturally at the shocking sight of Mr. Raynor's body on the floor. With the light on you could see this plainly—could even see that he was evidently dead, or at least, seriously injured. Is this not so?"

"And you looked at the revolver in your hand?"

"I dare say—I suppose so—yes, I am sure I did."

"Then, your glance turned toward the door where Mrs. Raynor stood?"

"Yes."

"Yet, after the notice you took of Mr. Raynor, after the look you gave the weapon in your hand, after these appraising glances—you state that your eyes were so blinded by the sudden light you could not see Mrs. Raynor clearly?"

Malcolm Finley looked chagrined, and then, in manly fashion he accepted the situation.

"I fear I spoke hastily, Mr. Wise. Now, I can only say, that I agree that after the attention I paid to the sight of Mr. Raynor, and to the revolver, which I saw quite clearly, I could not have been dazzled by the light. But when I said that—I thought it was so. Now, I will correct it by saying that I must have been dazzled rather than dazzled, and dazed—stunned, almost, by the shock of the evident tragedy, and because of my bewildered senses I did not see clearly—definitely, rather, the exact position or attitude of Mrs. Raynor as she stood in the doorway."

"Yet it seems probable that you should see the lady as well as that you should see the other scenes you speak of. You noticed Miss Turner?"

"Yes; she stood, her hand stiff on the light switch, her face horrified, and behind her came Miss Raynor, equally agitated."

You seem to have noticed these two ladies much more definitely than you observed Mrs. Raynor. Why was that?"

"I cannot tell you," Malcolm Finley said, with dignity.

"Will you tell me," Wise said, turning to Nan, "whether you were leaving or entering the room when the light appeared?"

"I don't know."

"Try to think—it may mean a great deal."

"I can't think—I can't remember."

"You were sitting on the terrace when you heard the shot?"

"Yes."

"You rose at once and walked toward the sun parlor?"

"Yes."

"Mrs. Raynor, then as you had been sitting in the dusk, your eyes were accustomed to it—not as if you had come from a lighted room—were you reached the west door of the sun parlor, was the door open?"

"Yes."

"What did you see?"

THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Milady Being Shown Spring Styles Even Before Winter Comes

SPRING styles are already beginning to arrive in Port Arthur and several smart shops are showing these last few days a few models for the early spring. Except for a few details and difference in materials and colors necessitated by the change of season the ideas are much the same as for the winter collection.

The coats are very straight, narrow and wrapped over like models we have seen for the last two years. They are in satin, ottoman, crepe or reps in black or in a very light pinkish beige. They have small straight collars. Many have plaits of different widths disposed vertically and are trimmed with heavy silk stitching, narrow black silk braid or embroidery. The stitching forms bands of fancy designs and can underline the insertions which are quite numerous again. The trimmings always match the coat in color with the exception of models in navy blue reps which have insertions of black satin or trimmings of black silk braid. Sometimes the back of the coat is more heavily trimmed than the front. Fur, when employed at all, is used for collars only. Linn is very pretty on black satin coats. Tailor-made in navy blue reps or gray woolen materials have long straight jackets with tailored revers very simply trimmed with a few plaits, pockets and buttons and. The skirts are straight, either quite plain or with a few plaits or groups of plisses. There are no redingotes in this collection.

Out looks which are very elegant are like the tailor-made in navy blue reps or in a very light gray wool. The line is always straight; many plaits, insertions and trimmings of buttons. Black silk braid is very often used for trimmings on models in blue reps. Many models have wide crepe jabots, collars, plaistoms, frills, etc. Natural kasha is still much employed, the material has often a border of stripes in two darker shades—navy and brown—which forms the trimming. Afternoon frocks are in reps, crepe satin and effects of brilliant and dull, crepe and muslin. In these models the fullness is in front or at the sides; many gowns sometimes shorter than the dress giving a tunie effect. Frocks in muslin have nearly always aprons or panels very finely plaited; they have often insertions of printed muslin. They can also be trimmed with embroidered bands forming a yoke, bordering the bottom of the tunic and disposed on the dress. These frocks have very short sleeves. A few models were in a very fine lovely alpaca; a pretty ensemble had a coat in navy blue alpaca lined with lavender alpaca matching the dress. The colors for the afternoon are: navy blue, black, gray and a very light beige.

GROUP SEVEN WILL HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

Group Seven of the Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, South, will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Saturday at the Louisiana Commission company on Houston avenue. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the church building fund.

NITE SERENADERS TO HAVE SMOKE

The Nite Serenaders will entertain with a smoker at the club room at the Hartman home, 1328 Eleventh street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that all members will be in attendance.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



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Miss Janet McKellar Entertained Saturday

Delightful affairs of Saturday were the luncheon and reception tendered Miss Janet McKellar, field secretary of Camp Fire, by Port Arthur guardians and Camp Fire girls. The luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. C. W. Litherland in the Model Addition, with Mrs. Litherland, Mrs. George Stiehl and Mrs. L. P. Dasip as hostesses. A Thanksgiving theme was featured in the table appointments, with yellow and white chrysanthemums giving floral beauty. A Thanksgiving menu was served. Covers were laid for twelve, the personnel including Miss Janet McKellar, Mrs. R. L. Rutan, Mrs. R. T. Hebert, Mrs. M. C. Gorman, Mrs. George Drake, Mrs. C. A. Leach, Mrs. Leon Dorsey, Mrs. Bruce Reid, Mrs. Emmett Welch, Mrs. C. W. Litherland, Mrs. George Stiehl, and Mrs. L. P. Dasip.

Saturday night the parents and friends of the Camp Fire girls assembled at the department club to meet Miss McKellar and to hear her lecture on Camp Fire work. Miss McKellar gave an informal ceremonial meeting and talked to the women, the surprise of the evening being given Mrs. R. L. Rutan, president of the Camp Fire Guardians' association, when Miss McKellar made her a torchbearer, the highest honor to be awarded in Camp Fire. After the ceremonial delicious refreshments were served by the Wahki Camp Fire girls and an informal social hour was enjoyed.

While in the city Miss McKellar was the guest of Mrs. Rutan. She left last evening for Orange where she will meet the Orange Camp Fire girls and their guardians.

Gloria Swearingen Is Honored With Dance

Dr. and Mrs. Swearingen entertained with a lovely dance at the department club Friday evening in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their daughter, Gloria Mae. The large assembly room presented an attractive scene on this occasion, the approach of the Thanksgiving holidays being noted in the decorative features and in the joys served during the evening. Shaggy yellow and white chrysanthemums were clustered in graceful arrangements about the room, and a beautiful birthday cake, on which gleamed thirteen small candles, graced the table arranged in the dining room. Toys, molded in the form of small pumpkins, were served with the birthday cake, and punch was served throughout the evening. Caps and horns were presented to the guests as favors, and music for dancing was furnished by Moody's Glee Club Orchestra. Many lovely gifts were received by the honor guest, Miss Gloria Mae Swearingen.

Enjoying the delightful event were Elizabeth McFarland, Theron McFarland, Virginia Abshire, Margaret Hansen, Daisy Ferris, Dorothy Jordan, Jane Drake, Mary Litherland, Beatrice Swearingen, Virginia Camps, Verna Mae Evans, Louise Latimer, Bernice Moore, Rebecca Reed, Mamie Howard and Gloria Mae Swearingen; Emmett Crumpler, Arnie Hansen, Jack McCord, William Howard, Robert Canada, Kenneth Gonzales, Norma Saffir, George K. Loney, Porter Harsh, Jr., Overton Able, Jr., Joe Ellender, Clarence Leach, Paul Butler, Jim Winter, Billy Odham, and Harry Lee Woodall; Miss Lida Gene Odian, Roger William Arch, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Crumpler, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Aubrey, Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mabry, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Swearingen.

CAMP FIRES HAVE CEREMONIAL MEET

The Tattapool and Aokiva Camp Fires held a joint ceremonial meeting Thursday evening at the First M. E. Church, South, at 7 o'clock at which time several of the girls over 14 years of age were awarded big honor beads. At 8 o'clock they attended the entertainment given at the church for Dr. Goolbey.

Those enjoying the evening were

Verdith Evans, Louise Erwin, Geneva Smith, Ruth Baker, Blanche McBride, Nellie James, Lyla Mae McKinnis, Charley Mae Abington, Lila Dyeus, Laurina Shivers, Johanna Ruyenssars, Ellen Dorsey, Beatrice Johnson, Gladys Sims, Katherine Hunt, Helen Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Gladys Richardson, Elmer Wall, and Mary Keith, Mrs. H. G. Johnson and Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

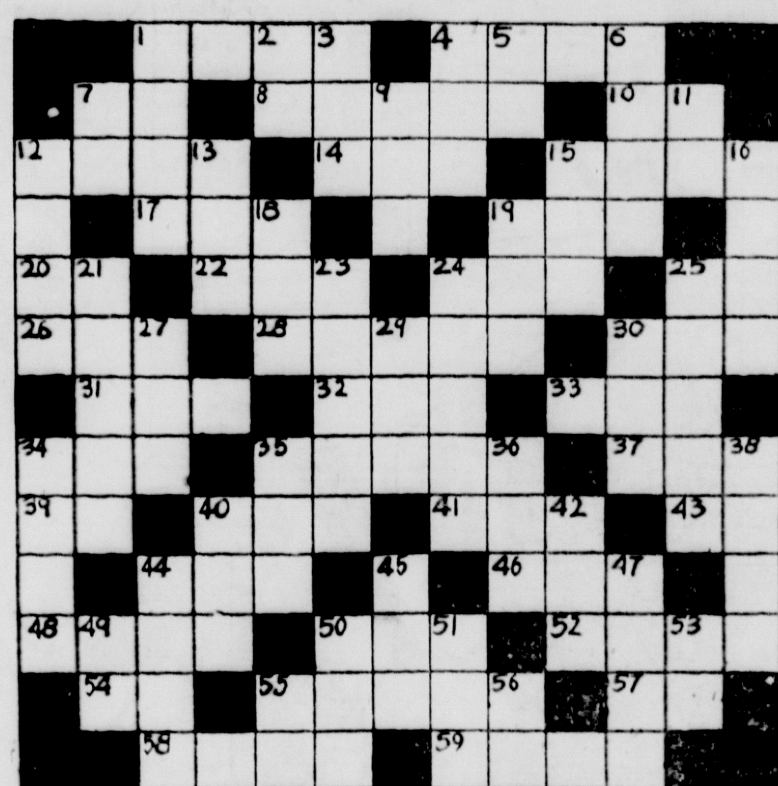
MRS. BONNER HAD WEEKEND GUEST

Mrs. Edna Aubrey of Houston enjoyed a pleasant weekend visit here with her sister, Mrs. Elma Bonner of 1338 Sixth street.

STITCHES CLUB WITH MISS EUNICE ROGERS

The Stitches club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Eunice Rogers at her home, 3022 Fifth street, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was scheduled to be held at Miss Addie (Dismukes) home but has been changed to Miss Rogers' home.

THE NEWS' CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

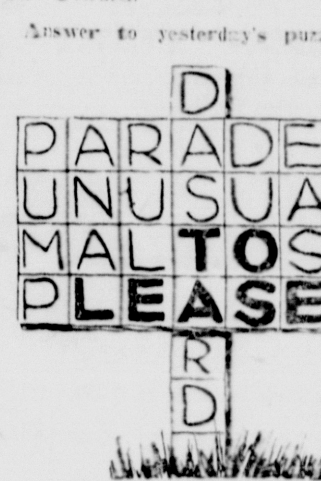
- Mentally balanced.
- Retain.
- A preposition.
- Command.
- That thing.
- A fish of the herring family.
- Point.
- Sometime hereafter.
- Obtained.
- Strong resentment.
- In a like manner.
- It is. (Poetic).
- Strong beer.
- Not out.
- Steal.
- Little.
- First digit.
- It disappears when you stand up.
- Self.
- Noise.
- Self continuer.
- By one's self.
- Guided.
- Indefinite article.
- Put oneself.
- Merry.
- Abbreviation for railroad.
- Salt.
- Also.
- Half.
- Acme.
- Several things, acting together.
- Either.
- Wait for.
- Abbreviation for Connecticut.
- Reverberation.
- Mark down.

VERTICAL

- Large male deer.
- Opposite yes.
- An age.
- Bottom of a dress.
- Identical with 54 horizontal.
- To feast.
- An exclamation.
- Excavate.
- Toward.
- A heavenly body.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Top of a small I.
- Form of the verb "to be."
- No one.
- It is, contracted.
- Not well.
- Senator.
- To obtain metal from ore.
- Lengthwise.
- Point further in.
- Not good.
- Time past.
- Lubricant.
- Go by.
- To cause pain or discomfort.
- Consume.
- An expletive synonymous with "damn."
- Juice of a tree.
- Second person pronoun.
- Wound.
- A large crushing snake.
- One time.
- Toward.
- One and one.
- Pointed instrument for sticking.
- Third person singular neuter pronoun.
- An exclamation.
- Toward.



WAR ON DRUGS FORCES CRISIS

Bitter Fight in League Now Threatens Parley

GENEVA, Nov. 17.—The atmosphere was tense when the international conference to suppress traffic in opium, cocaine and harmful drugs convened at noon today, with a strong American delegation present. A bitter dispute between delegates of Japan and England at a different conference—one for suppression of opium smoking in the Far East—nearly disrupted the latter parley yesterday.

Not only was the league of nations, under whose auspices both conferences were held, declared to be facing its greatest crisis since the Corfu incident, but European delegates were fearful over what might be the effect of the row upon the American representatives.

The latter, Representative Peter Steven, Bishop Brent, Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Edwin J. Neville were expected to enter the conference with a clean American program and push it for all they were worth.

WATERS OF OCEAN HOLD GOLD DEPOSIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Thousands of millions of tons of gold are dissolved in the waters of the oceans, Captain F. B. Bassett, Navy hydrographer, said in relating some of the revelations of naval oceanographic investigations.

"This gold," Captain Bassett said, "is concentrated in from one-half to a grain per ton of water. This represents about 810 worth of gold in every 350 to 500 tons of ocean water. "Beneath the surface of the sea the weight of the water in the layers above naturally exerts a pressure on everything below. The weight of the air at the surface of the earth is nearly 15 pounds for each square inch of surface. The pressure in the sea increases by an additional atmosphere for each 32 feet in depth. At 14,000 feet the pressure is 7,500 pounds per square inch."

The ocean's deepest spot, Bassett said, was discovered recently by the Japanese ship "Manshu," about 145 miles southeast of Tokyo. Soundings showed 618 fathoms.

Final Report Gives 'Ma' Majority of 112,235

DALLAS, Nov. 17.—Mr. Miriam A. Ferguson was given a majority of 112,235 over Dr. George W. Byrne for governor in the final report of the Texas Election Board.

Complete reports from 113 counties gave Mrs. Ferguson 41,994 and Butte 392,639. Six counties, which have not reported, have a total voting strength of 1,228, the report said.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ON TUESDAY

John Randall Dunn, C. S. R., of Boston, Mass., of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist of Boston, will lecture Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1211 Fifth street, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear this lecture.

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SLAYERS OF OFFICER GRANTED REPRIEVE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17.—Mortimer King and Frank Harrell, condemned slayers of Major Samuel McLeary, army officer, have been granted a reprieve of two weeks by Governor Thomas G. McLeod.

Meanwhile the executive will consider appeals of attorneys for a commutation of sentences to life imprisonment.

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AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

LETTER FROM PAULA PERIER TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT
Mon Ami: It is a long time since I have put those words to a letter to you, my friend. When I wrote them today I was surprised that they did not make my heart beat a second faster. I think I am regaining my sense of humor. I thought I had lost it forever for when I wrote those words at the top of this letter they simply meant to me their simple translation, "my friend."

I was greatly surprised when I found out that this was so. I remember that when I used to write them I got all quivery and my heart would not behave itself.

Then, Jack, I lived only for the moment shorter or longer when I should see you daily. Then I seemed to me that hell could hold no greater torture than to live outside the vision of your eyes.

"Why is Paula Perier writing like this to me now? you are asking yourself now."

I am not really writing it to you, Jack, I am writing it to myself. I want to put it on this nice clean sheet of paper and see how it looks. I want to demonstrate to myself that although I have not seen you for a long time and it probably will be a longer time before I look upon your face, I am happy.

As I sit here in the charming patio of my lovely Hollywood home, I am conscious of the song of the birds, the fragrance of the flowers and above all the permeating golden flood of sunshine.

I am happy, happy, happy.

There, I have written it three times. Do you remember how I used to always make you say you loved me three times? It always seemed to me that the number three had a certain magic. Having said "I love you, Paula" once, you might possibly forget—saying "I love you, Paula" twice made me yours for I believed you would always remember—and when you said, "I love you, Paula" for the third time I felt that you were always mine and neither of us would forget.

Perhaps it was not all in my imagination, perhaps you did love me for I know that I loved you well enough to entrust you with my body, my mind and my soul—there you see the magic number three again.

Now you mean so little to me that as I wrote "mon ami" at the top of this page I could not visualize your face, I could not remember the tone of your voice outside of a dozen men who are really only acquaintances I have met out here.

I think perhaps I have over-stated that last thought for we can never be acquaintances after what has gone before. I know I am your friend and I think you are mine, but what I have been trying to say to you that you really are not a necessary part of my life or even my thoughts any more.

Why am I writing all this to you, you probably are asking again, because Mrs. Summers has just told me that little Jack, your child and mine, has been given the income of a large block of steel stock.

I am not sure that whether Fate, is a great joker or a fairy god-mother and I can't help wondering just the same why my baby which I brought into the world in such overwhelming sorrow has been signaled out for such great reward. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: This letter continued.

FAIR QUESTION

"I played mah jong last night with a solid ivory set."

"Who were they?"—Pitt Panther.

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Children's Hose On Sale

Children's regular 35c Hosiery reduced for Tuesday only 27c per pair

Children's regular 40c Hosiery, reduced for Tuesday only, per pair 29c

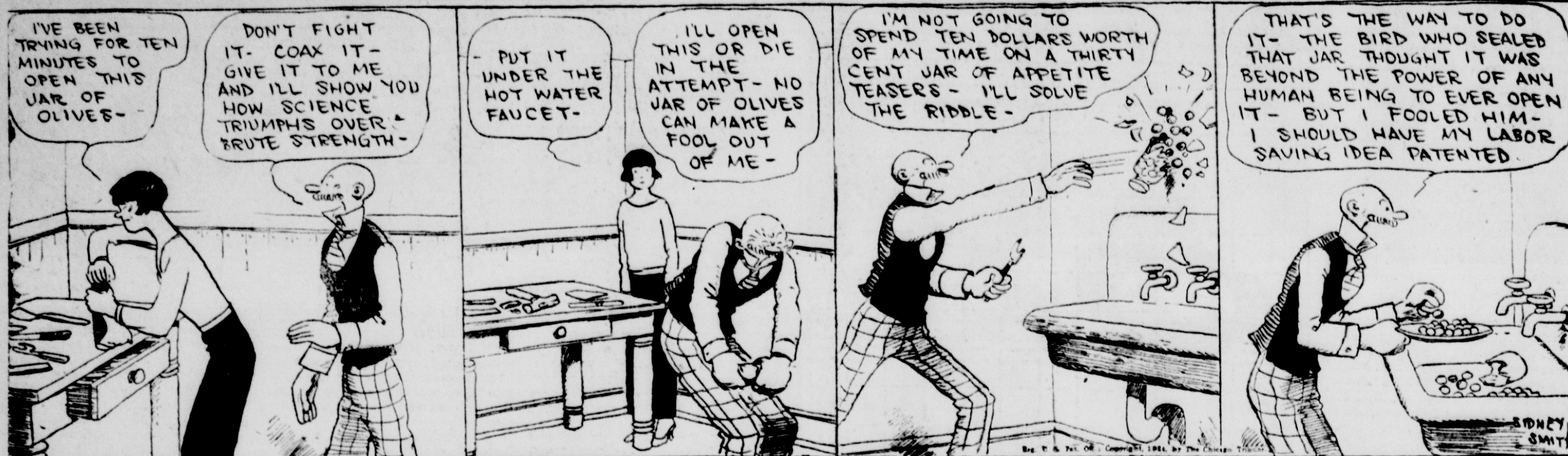
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Sure enough! Mother Goose on her broom and Daddy Gander on his dust-pan were riding through the air as fast as magic could bring them.

Here they come! Here they come!

They landed right in front of Jack's house, and the Twins and Mister Pim Pim, the brownie man, rushed out to meet them.

"Well, here we are," croaked the white crow, hopping off the handle of Mother Goose's broom. "And now that everybody is safe and sound, I'll be flying back to my nest on the mountain. I am greatly in need of sleep. Goodbye, everybody."

"And flapping his wings, he cried, 'Caw! Caw!' and flew off."

"And now that everybody is safe and your friends are found, I'll be going, too," said Mister Pim Pim. "They are looking for me in Brownland. Good-bye."

And he shrunk up until he disappeared altogether, before the Twins had time to thank him for helping them out of their troubles.

"Now we shall go back to Mother Goose Land," declared Daddy Gander.

So he spread his magic dust-pan on the grass and said a charm.

Instantly the House That Jack Built slid over and rested on the dust-pan (which stretched itself out to the proper size) as though it had been there all along.

"I'll go on my broom," said Mother Goose. "I'm not comfortable any other way."

Daddy Gander said some magic words and away went the House That

Jack Built. Twins and all, back to Pippin Hill where it belonged.

Mrs. John was on Mrs. Spratt's back porch talking.

"Well, I don't see anything else for it," she was saying. "Jack will just have to go out and gather more wood and get another house built before winter comes. But it's too bad about the other one disappearing the way it did. After he has worked so hard 'n' everything!"

Suddenly Mrs. Spratt gave a shriek. "Why there it is now," she cried. "It's coming on Daddy Gander's dust-pan."

Mrs. John couldn't believe her eyes. "I'll have to touch it before I'll believe it's true," she declared. "Jack! Jill! Come quick, everybody! Come and see what's happened!"

Jack Spratt rushed out, and the Old Shoe Woman rushed out and all her children, too. And Poppleton Bun rushed out puffing like everything. And the Crooked Man and Humpty Dumpty and everybody in Mother Goose Land rushed out to see the strange sight.

The House That Jack Built came nearer and nearer and finally settled down on the exact spot it had left so many hours before.

Mrs. John rushed in first. "My bread-sponge is gone!" was the first thing she said.

Isn't that just like a woman! But she remembered her manners later, and she and Jack and Jill thanked Daddy Gander and the Twins for all they had done.

"We are sure you are quite welcome," said Nancy and Nick happily. "We've had a fine time."

(To Be Continued.)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

DISCOVERY OF SUN SPOTS.

The Dear old sun makes the earth warm. If it should go out, all of us would freeze to death. It gives life to plants, and fills our world with living beings.

After Galileo had looked at the moon and stars for a while he began to watch the sun with his telescope. Of course, he always used a dark glass when gazing at the fiery "light of day"—else he might have been blinded.

What do you suppose he saw? First, of all, he beheld the bright "disk." Then, as he looked more closely, he made out small dark spots.

Other men in Europe were now busy with telescopes. Two of them—a German and a Dutchman—saw spots on the sun at about the same time as Galileo.

No one knew just what the spots were. The German guessed that they were planets very close to the sun. Galileo thought they might be clouds of vapor or smoke. He watched them closely, day after day.

Finally he declared: "The spots on the sun are fixed at its surface. Sometimes two or three of them will split into several parts. The spots always keep moving. They move in the same direction, which shows that the sun itself is twisting around!"

Galileo was right about the sun twisting. It goes around once in four weeks. The spots twist around with the sun. They sometimes vanish in a few days, but often they last for

weeks or months. Even now we do not know for sure what the spots are. It is thought that they probably show huge storms on the surface of the sun. Perhaps they are "clouds" of molten metal. Possibly they are "holes" made by wind storms.

The spots look dark, but they are really as light as world be millions of electric lights. They seem dark only because compared to the rest of the sun.

A diagram of the sun, showing spots, great flames of fire which leap out. Around the rim are indications of the thousands of miles.

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ARGENTINE WARSHIP COMING TO AMERICA

REUNOS ALDES. Nov. 17.—The Argentine battleship, Moreno, will proceed to the United States tomorrow by way of the west coast and the Panama Canal to undergo repairs similar to those now being made on the Rivadavia, which is in drydock at Boston.

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N. Y. SHIVERS IN FIRST SNOW

Ohio Also Has Storm With 50-Mile Gale

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Clear, cold weather today followed the first snow flurry of the season last night, when a few flakes fell only to be blown away which whipped down many signs throughout the city.

The city shivered as it went to work today on the coldest morning of the winter.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 18 degrees above zero.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 17.—The first serious storm of the winter was blowing itself out over Ohio today.

A fifty mile gale accompanied by a fine sifting snow lashed the state Sunday night causing accidents which

the market had dropped to freezing this morning.

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Today was the healthiest looking market in a long time. Last week's feverishness was succeeded by greater conservatism in the trading. But there was no diminution of bullish enthusiasm, and successful operations for the rise were conducted in more orderly fashion. They embraced a wider variety of issues.

With credit considerations easy, nothing in sight for the next six or seven months seemed to threaten the upward movement of security prices except excesses within the market itself. It was a source of considerable encouragement to constructive investors that the market settled down and at the same time continue in business-like style the work of adjusting stock prices to levels more in line with the nation's extraordinary monetary and economic wealth.

MARKET CLOSING PRICES

The market closed higher.

U. S. Steel 114½, up ½.
Bethlehem Steel 44½.
General Electric 272 37, off ½.
Baldwin 124½, up ½.
Du Pont 152½, up ½.
John Hancock 104, up ½.
American Can 149½, up ½.
American Sugar 47½, off ½.
M. T. 83½, up ½.
Rock Island 114, up ½.
Black Truck 119½, up ½.
Independent Alcohol 86, up ½.
General Electric 272½, up 61.
United States preferred "A" 54½, up 2½.
Reading 66, up ½.
M. & K. and T. preferred 67½, off ½.
St. Paul 114½, up ½.
Southern Pacific 102½, up ½.
New York Central 118, up 2½.
Atchafalpa 112½, up ½.
Elgin 48, up ½.
A. T. and T. "B" 124, unchanged.
American Tobacco "B" 162, unchanged.

Texas Company 42½.

U. S. Steel 1144, up 1.
American Sugar 47, up 1.
Continental Can. 222
Corn Products 388, up 1.
Bethlehem 45, up 1.
Mack Trucks 1104, up 1.
New York Central 1192.
Atchafson 1121, up 1.
Union Pacific 1104, up 1.
Studebaker 287, off 1.
Southern Pacific 104, up 1.
Industrial Alcohol 1104, off 1.
Baldwin 1213, up 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Foreign ex-
change closed as follows:—
Demand sterling \$462.
France 65264.
Lire 6482.
Belgium 40824.
Marks 2889.
Foreign exchange closed lower.
Sterling 81 5-16, off 1 5-16.
France 65234, off .00043.
Lire 64311, off .00011.
Belgium 40779, off .00044.
Marks 28304.

K. C. LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—
Cattle—Receipts 35,000; calves 7,000;
very slow, undertone weak to low on

Klondike prices: bushels more
 than 14,000; stockers and feeders dull,
 undertone weak.
 Hogs—Market 14,000; market slow;
 few early sales desirable 210 to 260
 pound averages to shippers \$9.00
 to 9.20; locks 20 to 25c lower than Satur-
 day's average; packing sows early
 mostly \$1.25; stock pigs steady at
 \$6.75 to 7.25.
 Sheep—Receipts 4,000; opening sales
 on lambs 16 to 15c higher; early top
 fed and natives \$15.50 to 17.00; clip-
 pers \$11.95.

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HASTINGS SAILS FOR EUROPE

Several Steamers Finish Loading Today

When work of loading a million feet of lumber aboard the Norwegian steamship Christian Bors is completed at the Cotton docks here, the vessel will go to Orange to lift additional cargo. Agents for the vessel are the Hall Shipping company.

Finishing discharging a part cargo of creosote at the Orange Creosoting company's terminals, the tanker Republic sailed at noon today for Mobile. The British tanker Inverleigh, which loaded out part cargo of lubricating oil at the Magnolia Petroleum company's Beaumont terminals, also sailed at noon today for New Orleans to complete loading out for Liverpool.

Arriving in Port Arthur late Sunday afternoon from Beaumont, the steamship Hastings took bunker fuel at the Gulf Refining company terminals here and sailed early today to complete loading for London, Havre and Antwerp. The Atlantic Refining company's tanker, J. E. O'Neil, which arrived Sunday at the Atlantic company's terminals atree, will finish at the Texas company Port Arthur terminals today, as will also the tanker J. N. Pew, partly loaded out at the Pure Oil company's terminals at Smiths Bluff.

ARRIVED NOV. 16 AND 17.

Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location.

J. E. O'Neil, 5361, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Atlantic company.

Sulanierico, 2174, from Port Newark to Beaumont, Transmarine corporation.

Gulfstar, 5316, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Gulf company.

Gulfqueen, 4904, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Gulf company.

Virginia, 5048, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Texas company.

Republic, 3700, from Jacksonville to Orange, Sydney C. Collin company.

J. N. Pew, 6473, from Philadelphia to Smiths Bluff, Pure Oil company.

Aryan, 5154, from Smiths Bluff to Port Arthur, Texas company.

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Habira, 4475, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Atlantic company.

Hastings, 3364, from Port Arthur for Galveston, Lykes-Sgiteovich.

Inverleigh (Br.), 2078, from Beaumont for New Orleans, Lykes-Sgiteovich.

Gulftrade, 4948, from Port Arthur for Galveston, Gulf company.

Gulfcoast, 3293, from Port Arthur for Providence, Gulf company.

Trinidadian, 1765, from Port Arthur for Boston, Gulf company.

Beaconlight, 4280, from Port Arthur for Boston, Gulf company.

Jessy (Dan.), 1000, from Beaumont for Mexico, Hall Shipping company.

Levant Arab, 4960, from Beaumont for India, Magnolia company.

Lake Florian, 1612, from Beaumont for Galveston, Lykes-Sgiteovich.

Harvester, 5114, from Port Arthur for Charleston, Texas company.

IN PORT ARTHUR.

Cotton Docks.

Christian Bors (Nor.), 2788, Hall Shipping company.

Mexican Docks.

Isonzo (Ital.), 704, U. S. engineers.

Sch. Fearless, 653, C. Flanagan.

Texas Company Docks.

Aryan, 5154, Texas company.

Niel (Br.), 3418, John E. Jones company.

J. E. O'Neil, 5361, Atlantic company.

Virginia, 5048, Texas company.

J. N. Pew, 6473, Pure Oil company.

Gulf Company Docks.

Gulfstar, 5316, Gulf company.

Gulfqueen, 4904, Gulf company.

AT MATAGORDA.

Americano (Ital.), 4533, E. Papich.

AT ORANGE.

Sch. Geneva Kathleen, 542, Litcher-More Lumber company.

Sch. Mabel Gale, 619, Litcher-More Lumber company.

AT BEAUMONT.

Sulanierico, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Colorado Springs, 5347, Lykes-Sgiteovich.

BAROMETER READING.

The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Monday November 17, at 7 a. m. was 30.26 inches. This closely approximates 768.6 millimeters.

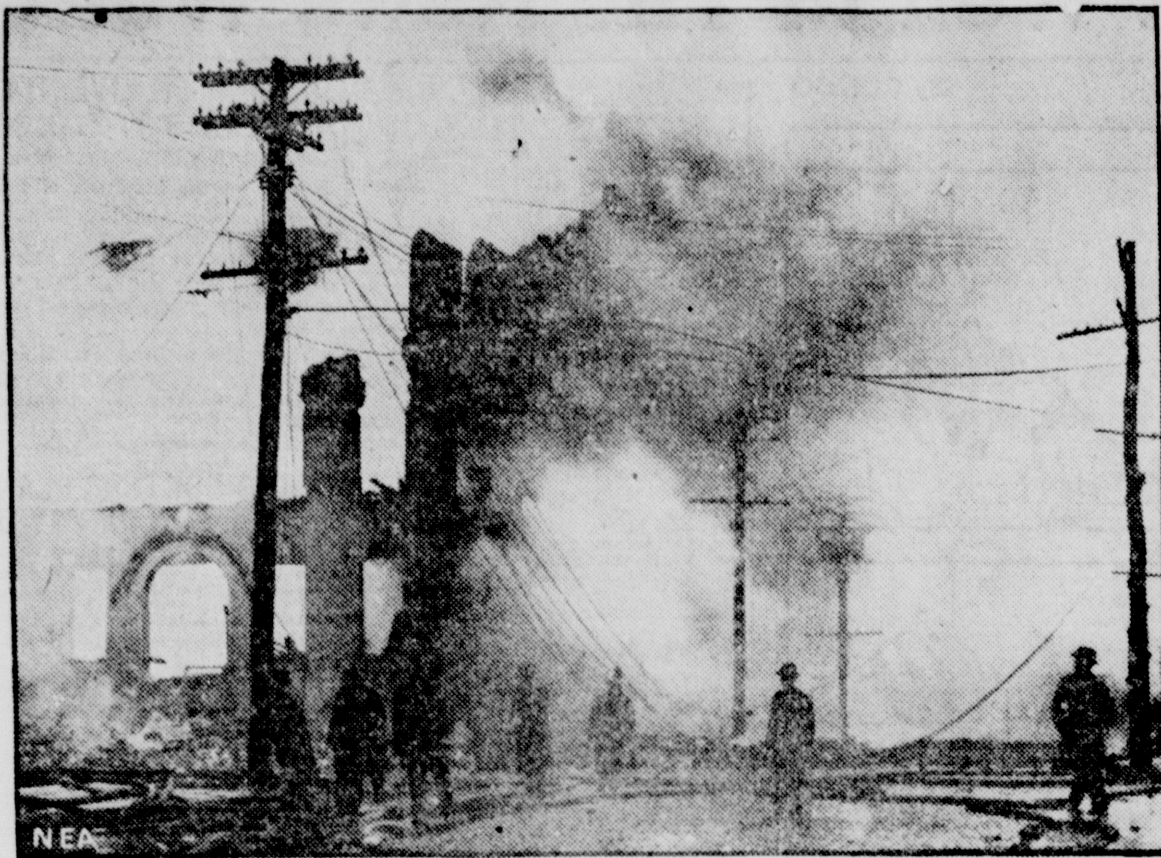
OBSTRUCTIONS TO NAVIGATION.

The following was issued through the New Orleans branch of the United States hydrographic office:

Nov. 10.—Latitude 40 degrees 37 minutes, longitude 64 degrees 14 minutes, passed a conical buoy marked E4, painted red and yellow with a superstructure but showed no light or bell.—Masconoma (Br. ss), (Report by radio) (broadcast).

Nov. 11.—Latitude 33 degrees 13

First Picture Four Million Dollar Fire



Tottering walls shown here are all that remain of the pail factory of Battelle & Renwick, Jersey City, N. J., in which started one of the year's biggest fires. The flames spread over four blocks, driving 500 families from home and overcoming more than a score of firemen. Men, women and children are reported missing.

ROAD TO HELL IS EASIEST WAY

Packard Gives Definition of Unpardonable Sin

The unpardonable sin: A constant, continual and final rejection of Jesus Christ as Lord, Saviour and Redeemer of life.

This was the definition given by Dr. Paul Henry Packard last night at the First Christian church in his sermon on "The Unpardonable Sin." Taking his text from the thirteenth chapter of Matthew, Dr. Packard declared that the unpardonable sin is a sin against the Holy Spirit.

"The unpardonable sin is no particular form of sin in your life. It is not one single or glaring act. Blasphemy and swearing are not the unpardonable sin. Neither is drunkenness, adultery or murder. It is not an act you can commit, but the condition of your heart."

"It is a recognized law of the mind that when one resists truth, but loses its power over the mind," Dr. Packard declared. He said that the more one resists God, the more one feels one can get along without Jesus, the Christ. "Every time you resist God you get farther away from him," Dr. Packard continued. "You can't trifle with God as long as you live. To abuse the spiritual sensibilities by continued rejection of Jesus then you are injuring yourself spiritually and can't accept Jesus. You so imperil the spiritual capacities of your life by your continued rejection of Him that you can't believe in the Lord Jesus Christ."

"Who can commit the unpardonable sin? First, the individual who never takes Jesus and never confesses his faith in the Christ; and second, the people who accept Jesus, he is called in Christian baptism with Him and then refuse to obey the full will of God. Why do they do these things? They follow the path of least resistance—the path that leads to hell."

"Are there any outward signs showing when one commits the unpardonable sin? Yes, there is a tremendously indignant attitude toward religion and religious matters, and there is an indifferent attitude toward their salvation."

DENTON VETS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL ELECTION

DENTON, Nov. 17.—Stanley Roberts of Denton was elected commander of the Arthur O. McNitzky Post, American legion, in the annual election and business meeting.

Other officers elected are as follows: Ray Crawford, vice commander; Gailther Tomlinson, adjutant; the Rev. H. E. Gatti, chaplain; A. E. Wilkerson, sergeant at arms; B. E. Alexander, historian.

minutes, longitude 78 degrees 35 minutes, passed an iron bound spar projecting about 4 feet out of water, apparently attached to submerged wreckage.—Quilda (ss), 17 degrees 58 minutes, longitude 85 degrees 8 minutes, sighted a broken mast about 15 inches in diameter projecting about three feet out of water attached to submerged wreckage.—Cuyanapa (Hon. ss) Fagleslad; Officer Flynn.

Oct. 28.—Latitude 8 degrees 53 minutes, longitude 58 degrees, sighted a heavy log about 30 feet long.—S. V. Stewart; Second Officer Nilsen.

Thousands of Fat People Have Reduced—Safely

Thousands of people who were victims of surplus fat now know what it means to be "slender at last." "How wonderful it feels!" is the way in which they express their approval of Dr. R. L. Graham's famous prescription, Neutroids. Thousands of grateful letters are on file at the Graham Sanitarium, Newark, N. J.—each one written by a person who regained normal weight without drugs, diet, exercise or massage. Neutroids counteract yeast-producing alcohol in the stomach. Check fat at its source and reduce surplus accumulations. They contain no thyroid or habit-forming drugs. You can now get Neutroids on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back at Corner Drug Co., Owl Drug Store, City Drug Store, Hart Drug Co., McMullen & Glass.—Adv.

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Newsie Finds Music Help Sell Papers

Believing in the psychology that his papers go faster when there is music in the air, one little newsboy on Procter street plays his mouth organ every day from early in the morning until all his papers are sold each day.

He explains that he does not play because he is lonesome in the early morning before many people are passing, but that it makes the time seem shorter when he plays and it seems to him that his papers are sold more rapidly.

The boy always resorts to playing unusually lively airs during the early morning and not only his spirits are enlivened, but those of many passers-by who are going to work. His merry tunes can be heard for several blocks, only interrupted when he stops to sell a paper or cry out his wares.

'Hoot Owl' Ritual Given Over Radio

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—Plays, opera and even circus programs have been broadcast by radio. But the order of Hoot Owls, conducting regular meetings from station KGW here, claims to be one of the first lodges in the world to conduct its ritualistic work over the ether waves.

The "Hoot Owls" is a duly organized lodge, more than a year old. Taking the initials of the broadcasting station it uses, the order calls itself "Keep Growing Wiser" lodge. And it has the attention of thousands of radio bugs all over the west.

Richard V. Haller, program director of KGW, conceived the lodge idea. Meetings are held each Friday night. Prominent Portland men are officers and every personage visiting the city is considered for membership.

GOV. NEFF SECURES 3 NEW PARK SITES

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.—Governor Neff who returned to Austin Saturday from an extended automobile trip through West Texas and the Panhandle country, announced he had secured three additional state park sites, bringing the total number up to 33. The new sites are at Farwell, Parmer county; Muleshoe, Bailey county; and Canadian, Hemphill county.

HINDUS WRECK TRAIN

CALCUTTA, Nov. 17.—Seven cars were derailed when the Darjeeling mail train from Calcutta was wrecked by unknown persons near Gopelpur. No casualties were reported.

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FAIR DONATIONS AMOUNT TO \$250

List of Donors for Month Is Announced

Contributions to the Day Nursery during October, exclusive of fair week gifts and birthday presents, are as follows, according to the report of the secretary, Miss Rosa M. Gerriotti:

Children's clothing from Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. L. J. Gaston, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. E. C. Hicks, Mrs. Zero, John Junior McLemara; Builder's Lumber company—1 load wood;

Milk Products company—1 gallon ice cream every Sunday;

Cakes—Mrs. Henry Hansen, Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran church, Frank Martena, Mrs. H. H. Bernhard, Knights of Malta;

Milk—Federated Missionary society, Mrs. F. G. McEwan, L. E. Rhodes, W. T. Hooker, Mrs. Mansfield, The Texas Company.

Bouquets of flowers—Mrs. C. E. Candler and Mrs. J. H. Bernhardt; Mrs. J. R. Slade gave eight loaves of bread;

Lois Krohn and Wendat Camp Fire—Jelly; Camp Fire girls—rolls, ham, lemons;

Mrs. B. M. Hampton—sandwiches; Photo class of M. E. church—cracker jack;

Mrs. G. H. Eubank—1 can Kora-konia powder.

The Barges' Union cut the kids' hair without charge.

Through the courtesy of J. A. Holton, the children attend a good picture show every week.

Ice for the Day nursery is being given by the Port Arthur Ice company.

Judge Reynolds pays the water and sewer bill for the nursery every month;

The Federated Missionary society takes care of the milk fund for the nursery; The Texas Company is now giving five gallons of milk to the nursery every day; Mrs. F. G. McEwan has been a regular donor for several weeks;

The Day nursery had a booth at the fair with Mrs. G. H. Eubank, general chairman in charge. The following women were in charge of the booth during the week: Mrs. W. S. Thomas of the Federated Missionary society, Mrs. Earl Mullen, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. F. Banker, Mrs. Fred White;

Donations during the week are as follows: Houston Packing company—10 pounds wieners; Swift Packing company—10 pounds wieners; Zummo Packing company—10 pounds wieners;

Landry Bakery—Laver cakes; Federal Bakery—Rolls;

Manuel Brothers—Lemons and 1 gallon pickles;

Several women donated cakes, pies, candy, sandwiches;

Dishes were loaned by St. George's Guild; the Eastern Texas Electric company loaned a stove, and Crowell and Gifford also loaned a stove;

The fair committee donated the booth. The proceeds from sales at the day nursery booth amounted to \$247.22 and the St. George's guild donated \$2.78 to make the amount \$250.00.

On account of several cases of measles at the nursery the annual birthday party, which was set for October 30, was not given. However, the Port Arthur News called attention to the fact that blankets, sheets, and other articles were needed for the institution and the matter was brought before the various women's clubs with the following results:

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Tuesday Evening, Nov. 18, 1924

At 8 o'Clock

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DeWitt, \$1.00; Mrs. C. G. Hall, \$2.00; Mrs. P. T. Donohoe, \$2.00; Miss Katherine Brashear, \$1.00; Mrs. R. L. Drake, \$2.00; Mrs. K. A. Young, 20 washcloths; Mrs. C. A. Pierson, 6 towels; Mrs. E. L. Caldwell, 2 pillow cases; Mrs. C. L. Wignall, 2 pillow cases; Mrs. W. H. Oldham, 2 quilts; Christian Endeavor of Congregational church, 2 pair blankets; Mrs. Harry Baker, tea kettle; Mrs. C. A. Weldner, bath towel; Mrs. G. H. Eubank, 1 sheet; Mrs. O. W. Keith, 4 pillow cases; Mrs. J. E. Carr, 4 bath towels; Mrs. S. Peterson, 1 pair blankets and children's clothes; Elks Lodge No. 1069, 4 blankets; Mrs. T. B. Sappington, 1 quilt; Mrs. Emma W. Streeter, 2 blankets; Mrs. C. E. Blackmon, 1 quilt and children's clothes; Mrs. W. S. Crum, 1 quilt, 1 bed spread, 1 pair blankets; Miss Ethel King, preserves; Low third grade of DeQueen, dolls made by the children; Gordon Sewall Wholesale company, groceries; Mrs. J. H. Aguillard, 1 pair blankets; Women's Auxiliary of St. George's church, 3 quilts, 1 pad, and dishes; Mrs. T. B. Sappington, oil cloth and dishes; Mr. E. M. Georhe, bed springs, mattress, high chair; Mrs. C. E. Candler, Mrs. W. H. Oldham, 50 pounds sugar; Ladies and Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, 6 pairs blankets; Carpenters' Union and Auxiliary, 6 pair blankets; The Texas Company, 5 gallons of milk every day.

HEADS SUPREME COURT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 17.—Andre Caveleti was elected president of the supreme court of Brazil today. There still is a possibility Minister of the Interior Alvez will be appointed a member of the court, necessitating changes in the cabinet.

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